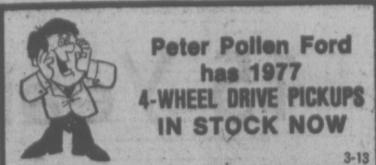




93rd YEAR, NO. 231

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1977



15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

That Body in a Wheelchair Is a Human Being, Too

By DON VIPOND

Times Staff

Too often people in wheelchairs are treated like "niggers" in the Old South.

Right here in Victoria they've been turned away from cabarets, frowned upon in restaurants and they are, time and again, patronized in stores.

Both Judith Armstrong, co-ordinator of the Victoria Society for the Recreation of Handicapped Persons, and Alan

Both recall being with people in wheelchairs when strangers came up to say brightly: "and how are we today?"

When the handicapped go shopping it's common for sales clerks to ignore them, directing all questions, comments and answers to their companion.

If you're in a wheelchair, it seems some people assume you're deaf, mute or retarded. It isn't so.

Even if the person in the wheelchair is retarded, why not talk to them as you would anyone else, Judith asks? Many of them are only slightly or moderately handicapped and can and want to deal themselves in.

The whole point of the handicapped recreation program as staff see it is that the handicapped have the same rights as the rest of us — like visiting cabarets, eating in dining rooms and being treated normally in stores.

Program worker David Worthy tells of the time an employee at a recreation centre suggested Worthy's handicapped group use the place at a "special time."

But another basic concept behind this organization is that handicapped people should join the rest of us swimming, skating ("we've had some great wheelchair races") or camping. No need for segregation.

Judith hopes the day will come when society accepts the handicapped like everyone else and there won't be a need for groups like the one she heads locally.

Until then, there is clearly a need for organized recreation for the handicapped and just as clearly a need for public support to keep it going.

Armstrong



Currie

Currie, assistant co-ordinator, are left writhing by how people treat the handicapped.

There was the time, Judith recalls, when two insistent young men in wheelchairs were kept out of a basement cabaret by the management turning off the power to the elevator.

That one eventually got straightened out by the human rights branch.

Alan remembers a time when a group in wheelchairs out for dinner were told by the dining room management that it would be nice if they came back on a night when it wasn't so crowded. Clearly they were a threat to business.



MUSCLE CONTROL problems are common to many handicapped people but that doesn't mean they don't enjoy gym work. Volunteer Margie Bell encourages one participant in ladder-walking balance exercise. Without Victoria Society for Recreation of Handicapped Persons, most of them would never see the inside of a gymnasium. (John McKay photo)

The Way to Make Your Donations

Make your donation to this worthwhile cause.

Cheques or money orders should be made payable to "Handicapped Recreation Society" and mailed to Victoria Times, 2621 Douglas St., P.O. Box 309, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2N4.

Donations placed in an envelope addressed to the Handicapped Recreation Society may also be left at the counter on the main floor of the Victoria Times building at 2621 Douglas.

If you wish a receipt, please request one with your donation and sign your name and address. The society has applied for a tax registration number.

The Times will publish lists of all donors unless they request that their donations be anonymous.

MIDEAST TALKS FADING

Times News Services
Prospects for Arab-Israel peace talks looked less favorable today as both sides hardened their positions.

The Palestinians refused to drop the destruction of Israel as a national goal or consider links with Jordan, and Israel refused to surrender territory won in the 1967 war.

President Carter, meeting Middle East officials last week, had indicated he favored Israel returning some of the lands to the Arabs.

In Beirut, right-wing Christian militiamen stormed a leftist-held village near the Israeli border today and military sources reported 12 persons were killed in house-to-house fighting.

The sources said the attack on Kfar Kila was part of an Israeli-supported campaign to prevent Palestinian guerrillas from reactivating their main bases for operations against Jewish settlements.

Kfar Kila is about 10 miles from the Israeli border town of Qiryat Shemona and a mile from the guerrilla-controlled Lebanese town of Taibe, one of the last border areas in Palestinian hands.

The sources said the surprise assault on Kfar Kila might set the stage for a Christian attack on guerrillas in Taibe.

NEWS BRIEFS

12 Millionaires

REGINA (CP) — Twelve tickets worth \$1 million each were drawn Sunday in the second Loto Canada lottery draw. See story on Page 2.

Universities Shut

ROME (UPI) — Italian officials today banned public gatherings and shut down universities in Rome and Bologna, left-looking like deserted battlefields by a weekend of student rampages. At least 18 persons, including 12 police, were seriously wounded in shootouts between students and police.

Warnke Sworn In

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Controversial Paul Warnke was sworn in today as the United States' strategic arms negotiator after a bitter confirmation battle in the Senate.

100 Death

BELFAST (AP) — Gunmen lying hidden in hedges off a country road Sunday claimed the 100th police life in Northern Ireland's 7½-year civil war, police reported. The victim, identified as William David Brown, 18, was the 1,719th person to die in hostilities among and between local authorities, British occupation troops and Protestant and Roman Catholic extremists.

Ministry of Transport

Spokesman Des Allard of Vancouver said today a \$1 million SRN-6 hovercraft has been ordered from British Hovercraft Co.

Allard said the machine, plus spare parts, is expected to arrive in Vancouver in April. It will be assembled and tested there.

The work will be done under the supervision of Bell

Canada by Bell Aero Space Co., an American firm which

is a division of Textron.

The United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union and other groups had pressured Ottawa to stop waffling and order the new hovercraft.

The second aircraft will allow around-the-clock coverage.

Placement of the order had been delayed because certain MoT officials wanted to drop the SRN-6 in favor of the Voyageur, which costs about \$2½ million and is built in Canada by Bell Aero Space Co., an American firm which

is a division of Textron.

The United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union and other groups had pressured Ottawa to stop waffling and order the new hovercraft.

The second aircraft will allow around-the-clock coverage.

Four more pilots are now available training at the Vancouver International Airport in readiness for the new hovercraft, which will have a much roomier cabin than the present one. It will also be 10 feet longer.

Allard said the cost of the new machine, plus parts, totals \$1.110,000.

Second Coast Hovercraft

Will Arrive in April

Budd, an MoT hovercraft expert, who came from MoT recently about two weeks ago.

The MoT already has a smaller hovercraft—SRN-5—based in Vancouver.

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American news reports about alleged atrocities in Uganda, including mass murders of members of Christian tribes.

During the weekend, the BBC broadcast British news reports that a Ugandan pilot training in Scotland had gone into hiding after reporting that while under arrest by Amin's security agents, he

"was beaten and mutilated, some with their eyes hanging out of their sockets."

In a related development,

British Foreign Secretary David Owen said today he will make an early visit to southern Africa to try to expedite a peaceful settlement of the Rhodesian controversy.

"I proposed and it was agreed that, as a next step, I should pay an early visit myself to southern Africa,"

Owen said. "I am in touch with the governments and nationalist leaders who are. I should hope to see in order to make mutually convenient arrangements."

PQ Easing 'Free' Stance

MONTREAL (CP) — Premier René Levesque said Sunday that Quebec independence need not bring about the breakup of Canada and could lead to a renewal of the ties binding the country together.

Interviewed on the French-language TVA television network, the premier said he is in basic agreement with recent statements by Parti Québécois backbencher Gerald Godin and Economic Development Minister Bernard Landry.

Both have said that the PQ considers separation not a goal in itself, but an instrument to achieve social and economic goals. They hinted that Quebec might not separate if it can win concessions within Confederation.

"We never said that by political sovereignty—that is the right of Quebec to govern itself freely, like any normal people—we never said that means the breakup of Canada," Levesque said.

"We always talked about an association. We always talked about the new ties being formed in Europe and all over the world. There is no reason why what might be called a renewal of Canadian structures would not, at once, aid the cause of a healthy Canada and the liberty of Quebec."

The PQ's official platform has long called for political independence followed by the negotiation of a common market or other form of economic association with the rest of Canada.

The premier said the PQ "never suggested there will be two, three or four referendums" on the independence issue. But he said there may be other referendums "in five or ten years," adding that "it's impossible to close the doors of the future."

Levesque admitted there are many Quebecers who want to remain within Confederation, and added that a final decision on Quebec's future could take several years.

Earlier, in an interview on the CBC's French-language network, the premier attacked Prime Minister Trudeau for "returning to his contemptuous tone, served up South American style."

He was referring to Trudeau's statement, during a campaign-style visit here Friday, that Quebecers should make up their minds on what they want before a decision is taken for them.

Levesque repeated an earlier pledge to inform Quebecers fully of issues involved in the independence debate before holding a referendum.

Federal government pressure for holding the vote "in three weeks, or one month or six months" is simply aimed at "stirring up confusion," he added.

★ SPORTS ★

Victoria Cougars' Pat Ginnell returned to the coaching box for the first time in several weeks and his Western Canada Hockey League team responded by claiming three of a possible four points at the weekend. Cougars defeated Winnipeg Monarchs 7-5 Saturday and tied Portland 3-3 Sunday. Page 12.

Also on today's sports pages. Los Angeles Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, involved with the Hanafi Muslim sect that figured in three hostage-taking incidents at Washington last week, was protected by 100 FBI agents during Sunday's National Basketball Association game in Uniondale, N.Y. Jabbar scored 23 points. Page 12.

Vancouver Canucks' hopes of crashing the National Hockey League playoffs took a turn for the better at the weekend. A 2-2 tie Saturday followed by a 6-2 victory over Colorado Rockies on Sunday ran Vancouver's undefeated streak to five games. Page 12.

Quebec's Jim Ursel made his fifth trip to the Canadian men's curling championship a winning one as he finished with a 2-2 record, one better than Roy Vinthers of B.C. and Paul Savage of Ontario, in Montreal, Saturday. Junior championships for men and women opened on two fronts Sunday. National police championships begin today at Victoria Curling Club. Page 13.

LIZARD BOMBS OUT AS TERRORIST

BANGKOK (AP) — A bomb placed in front of Government House in the Thai capital did not work because one of the two lizards employed in the device did not co-operate, police said today.

Police said they found a grenade on top of one of the lizards rigged in such a way that if the lizards were to run in opposite directions, they would tug out a pin and set off an explosion.

However, one lizard freed itself without pulling the pin, police said.

Government House is the prime minister's office.

STARS CONTEST STARTS TODAY

The Times - CJVI Academy Award contest starts today. An advertisement containing all rules plus the official entry form appears on page 14.

First prize is a weekend for two in Hollywood, including air fare, hotel, a tour of Universal movie studio and a side trip to Disneyland.

Five runners-up will win a night on the town in Victoria and 10 others will win *Life Goes on to the Movies*, a picture book of Hollywood. In addition, 700 double theatre passes will be awarded.

THE NOMINEES

Eleanor Hendrix/Wimber Copyright 1977 Toronto Sun Syndicate



Best Actor nominee William Holden (*Network*) is no stranger to the Oscars. He won an Academy Award nomination in 1954 for his performance in *Sunset Boulevard* and won the Oscar in 1953 for his outstanding work in *Stalag 17*.

Holden has starred in leading roles throughout his lengthy career in such films as *The Country Girl*, *The Counterfeit Trailor*, *The Longest Day* and most recently the box office smash *Towering Inferno*.

His role of an executive under pressure fits William Holden well. Besides acting he has major interests in the import/export trade, electronics and racetrack investments. He is part owner of the Mount Kenya Safari Club and spends five months of each year in East Africa.

William Holden, as news president Max Schumacher gives a strong and sensitive portrayal of a man under pressure from all sides. It would appear he is in an excellent position to win an Oscar for his trouble.

Fish Barge Founders

The eighth sinking of the herring season occurred Sunday when the barge Centennial II went down off Sombrio Point near Jordan River with several hundred tons of hering aboard.

The 140-foot barge was being towed from Barkley Sound by the tug Reliant when she began taking on water about 9:22 p.m. and went down in the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Owner of the Reliant, J.P. Harbottle of North Vancouver, could not be reached for comment.

ESQUIMALT GAS STATION ROBBERY

An armed robber Sunday night fled with \$86,59 from the Pay-N-Save gas station on Esquimalt Road in Greater Victoria's 28th armed robbery this year.

The bandit pulled a gun from his shirt and threw a bag at attendant Andy Slydell, who is 17 today, and told him the robbery was no joke.

The suspect tried to rip the phone out and then fled on foot through the park behind the station.

Uganda Holding Whites as Hostages?

Times News Services

NAIROBI — Uganda is willing to hold American and British residents hostage against any hostile reporting or comments from the western press and governments, Uganda watchers reported here today.

Anglican bishops here today demanded establishment of an international police force to stop the "reign of terror," widespread looting and massacre of Christians and Acholi and Langi tribe members in Uganda. (See also Page 2

15 Years of Lotteries Pay Off

MONTREAL (CP) — Fifteen years of buying lottery tickets paid off for Greek immigrant Dimitra Melikoglou, who won \$1 million in the Lo-to-Canada draw Sunday.

Mrs. Melikoglou, 37, said that when she came to Canada from Corinth in 1962, I started buying lottery tickets. I knew that some day I would eventually win something and I would become rich.

The millionaire, who started life in Canada as a dishwasher in a hospital, is a supervisor at Zeller's Ltd.

She said she spent at least \$5 a week on various lotteries, but this time she and several friends invested jointly in 17 tickets, one of which was a \$100 winner.

On Friday, just to be sure,

I decided to buy an eighteenth ticket — but completely on my own. That was a \$1-million winner and I can hardly believe it!

In Toronto, Monty Conrad Hicken, who lives in a tack room at Woodbine racetrack, also won \$1 million.

"I've always been one of life's losers, but I won't be anymore," said Hicken, who walks horses for trainers.

"But I'll tell you, this isn't going to change my life at all. I'm going to give a chunk of it to my three sisters and my mom and dad, and enjoy the rest of it."

He said he will buy a house.

The twelve tickets worth \$1 million each were drawn Sunday beginning the second Lotto Canada lottery draw.

The winning ticket numbers for \$1 million were 570175,

3241430, 8091032, 4967680, 1475995, 5009102, 2400645, 1849124, 1959699, 5411233, 6382906 and 5128617.

The eight winning numbers for \$100,000 were 6948307, 1091346, 2518268, 1076206, 1211966, 7485532, 4115118 and 2830158.

Holders of tickets having the same last six digits as any of the 20 winning numbers win \$10,000. Tickets with the same final five digits as the winning numbers are worth \$1,000 each.

Holders of tickets having the same last four digits and the last three digits as the number of a winning ticket win \$250 and \$100, respectively.

Twenty special prizes of \$100,000 and 10 special prizes of \$25,000 also were drawn.

The winning numbers for \$25,000 were 583121, 1665998, 8187257, 8353882, 6891362, 2724876, 6593414, 2595254, 4953872 and 2015325.

The main proceeds of the lottery — 82.5 per cent — created last spring by the federal government, are to help pay off the deficit of the Montreal Olympics, held last year, and pay for the forthcoming Commonwealth Games to be held in Edmonton.

The provincial governments receive 12.5 per cent.

BOUCHARD
police veteran



RETired POLICE INSPECTOR DIES

Police veteran Napoleon Alfred (Nap) Bouchard, 60, died Saturday after a lengthy illness.

A member of Victoria city police force 34 years, Bouchard rose through the ranks from constable to inspector before deteriorating health forced his early retirement in June, 1975.

He was born in Nakusp, on Kootenay Lake, in May, 1916, and was raised in Vancouver, becoming in the 1930s one of the first instructors of the provincial government's Pro Rec program with which he worked in Vancouver and upper Vancouver Island.

Bouchard joined the police

in 1941 and left on service leave to join in the army. He served overseas and by 1945 had been promoted to captain in the 31st Alberta Reconnaissance unit.

On his return to the police, he was instrumental in forming the Victoria Police Union in 1946, and the City Police Revolver Club, in which he was a prize-winning pistol shot. He was also a member of the Royal Colwood Golf Club for many years.

Funeral service, with police participation, will be conducted by Rev. Gilbert Smith at 2 p.m. Wednesday at McCall's chapel, followed by cremation.

THE OUTCASTS



by Ben Wicks



Arson Probed In Truck Fire

Celwood RCMP are investigating the possibility of arson in the fire which damaged a small truck in the Thetis Lake parking lot Sunday.

Roy Archdekin of Lantzville had been canoeing with a friend and returned about 7 p.m. to find the canopy on the back of his 1976 Datsun pickup up in flames.

Fire was contained to the canopy and the rest of the truck was saved.

Chile Plot CANDY... WITH PUNCH Claim Denied

SANTIAGO (Reuter) — Christian Democrat party leaders denied Sunday they were involved in a plot to overthrow Chile's military government.

Former finance minister, Andres Zaldivar and ex-senator Tomas Reyes, the party's two top officials named by the government as the key man behind the plot, made the denial in a joint statement

issued to foreign correspondents here.

"To express democratic statements had never been a subversive act in our country," they said. "On the contrary, that is the only way of being faithful and consistent with the honored traditions of our republican life."

The government banned all the country's remaining political parties on Saturday after President Augusto Pinochet was flooded with reports that the rocks had resulted in blown-up pets, ruptured stomachs and other injuries.

Popp Rocks are tiny, gravel-like morsels which come in three flavors, taste like hard candy — and explode with a crackling noise when they hit moisture inside the mouth.

The moisture releases the carbon dioxide they contain.

To date they've been sold in Washington, Wyoming, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Canada. And at 15 cents a package, or

about \$14 a pound, they're not cheap.

Shortly after they were put on the market by General Foods last week, the federal food and drug administration was flooded with reports that the rocks had resulted in blown-up pets, ruptured stomachs and other injuries.

"We were besieged by local health officials in the Spokane area who heard that a child had choked on them," said Ellen Miller, consumer affairs officer for the FDA's Northwest region.

She said the reports appeared to be rumors. Investigators could not verify one case of injury resulting from the exploding edibles.

A spokesman said documents had been intercepted which showed that Christian Democrat leaders had planned an alliance with Marxist groups, including the already banned Communist party.

There has so far been no indication of any government action against Zaldivar and Reyes who are both staying at their respective homes.

The ban affects the four non-socialist political groupings that survived the outlawing of left-wing government parties when the military overthrew then-president Salvador Allende in 1973.

The tour — the Christian Democrats, the right-wing National Party, the centrist Radical Democratic and the centre-left Radical Left — spent the last three-and-a-half years in recess, allowed to maintain their organizations but unable to take part in political life.

Boyle told a news conference he will head a committee of the nine part-time CRTC members, and possibly some outsiders, to investigate whether the publicly-owned CBC is doing an adequate job in news and public affairs programming.

The inquiry was requested by Prime Minister Trudeau earlier this month after he, several of his cabinet ministers, and other senior Liberals complained that Radio-Canada, the French-language branch of the CBC, was systematically distorting news and public affairs programs to favor the separatist cause.

Boyle said today the committee wants to receive letters from the public by April 15 so the group can report to the full 19-member CRTC before the July 1 deadline suggested by Trudeau.

He said the CRTC has written to every MP and senator inviting detailed, specific complaints about questionable CBC programming.

Boyle said the inquiry committee will not hold public hearings but may recommend that the full CRTC conduct such hearings later.

He said the committee will consider representations from the public, conduct interviews with CBC employees and do research on programming and scheduling problems.

He said that the CRTC has received five letters from the public since the announcement last Tuesday that the inquiry will proceed. Three supported the idea and two were opposed. Since September, 1976, the CRTC has received 222 complaints about the CBC, none dealing specifically with alleged separatist bias.

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Goldwater Tied to Mafia

Times News Services
NEW YORK — Published accounts of reports by a group of investigative journalists say U.S. Senator Barry Goldwater, his brother and a close friend have dominated Phoenix and Arizona for nearly 30 years. While condoning the presence of organized crime through friendships and business alliances with mob figures."

United Press International carried stories based on copy-right articles by 36 reporters and editors who spent six months in Arizona following the murder of reporter Don Bolles of the Arizona Republic.

This project is sponsored by

the Investigative Reporters and Editors Inc.

The published accounts say the senator, his brother Robert, a businessman who controls the Goldwater family mercantile business, and Harry Rosenzweig, former Republican state chairman, "achieved national prominence after growing in a web of relationships in Arizona, Nevada and California with important lieutenants of underworld financier Meyer Lansky."

The Republican senator, reached at his Washington home Sunday night, said of the story: "I don't want to comment until I've had a chance to see it."

The articles said Rosenzweig confirmed on the record

that he had received a \$5,000 contribution, which he put into Barry Goldwater's first Senate campaign in 1952, from the late Willie Boff, described by the reporters as a racketeer. "This was in addition to the \$1,200 Boff gave directly to Goldwater earlier," the stories said.

The senator's success story is dotted with mostly ignored mini-scandals, beginning with his friendship with Lansky lieutenant Gus Greenbaum and touching more recently on a letter Goldwater wrote which helped a sales scheme backed by land fraud "Godfather" Ned Warren Sr.

Goldwater family relationships with mobster Moe E. Dalitz, recently uncovered by IRE reporters, illustrate another success story — how Dalitz quietly came to Arizona from Cleveland and Detroit in 1937 and paved the way for an invasion of major hoodlums that continues today.

Ten years after Dalitz's secret reconnaissance, Mafia underboss Peter "Horsecase" Llavio Sr., a Dalitz confederate from the old Prohibition wars, sank roots in a Tucson ranch. Dalitz went to Las Vegas with Lansky and Licavoli backing. Later, a Goldwater department store was installed exclusively in his Desert Inn. And the day would come when Robert Goldwater — unknowingly, he says — went into the restaurant business with a close associate of Licavoli.

U.S. Reveals 82 Allies Curtail Human Rights

Soviets Warn U.S. Over Dissidents

MOSCOW (AP) — The newspaper Pravda said Sunday strategic arms talks with the United States could be threatened by continued "intervention" by Washington in the "handling of dissidents within the Soviet Union."

The commentary was published in the official Communist party paper two weeks before a scheduled Moscow visit by State Secretary Cyrus Vance.

It said some people in Washington believe that detente and negotiations on the

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — U.S. state department reports on human rights conditions in 82 U.S.-aided countries, made public Saturday by a Senate foreign relations subcommittee, portray a wide variety of limitations on political freedoms in the non-Communist world.

The reports, which are required under last year's Foreign Military Assistance Act, are likely to provoke charges from some nations that the U.S. is seeking to interfere in their internal affairs.

Brazil on Friday cancelled its 25-year military assistance treaty with the U.S. on grounds that the state department report on human rights there was an intolerable interference in its internal affairs.

In as other cases, the U.S. report was handed to Brazil as a diplomatic courtesy prior to its submission to Congress.

In Beverly Hills, Calif., Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, chairman of the foreign assistance subcommittee which made public the reports, called the Brazilian move "unfortunate" and said he planned to contact Brazilian ambassador Joao B. Pinheiro about the action. Humphrey commented that "the report on Brazil is not that bad."

For the most part, the 29-paragraph report on Brazil is a factual account of developments in the past several years, including government positions and previously-publicized changes by the Catholic clergy and political opposition groups.

The report said that "cases of arbitrary arrest and detention have occurred" in Brazil and that "fair hearings by impartial tribunals are not consistently available to political detainees."

There were no sweeping value judgments and no U.S. finding that "internationally recognized human rights" have been consistently violated. Such a finding can lead to the termination of U.S. aid under the 1976 law.

The study assumes that Congress will act to remove federal price limits on natural gas, now the country's cheapest fuel, and that both gas and oil prices will continue to rise with inflation.

It says that in more than half the states, solar heat is already cheaper for new homes than electric heat.

The study says it now costs about \$1,350 to install a solar space heating system in the average new home and about \$4,200 to equip the average old home for solar heat.

The study results are based on a computer analysis of the various forms of heating and their associated fuel costs.

"Solar feasibility begins in the northern tier of states and with very few exceptions systematically moves southward," the study says.

capital scene

B.C. Indian Arts Society general meeting Tuesday, March 15, 8 p.m., in room 112, Provincial Museum.

Victoria Parents of Twins and Triplets third birthday celebration Tuesday, March 15, 8 p.m., nurses residence, Victoria General Hospital.

View Royal Ratepayers and Community Association meeting Tuesday, March 15, 8 p.m., 279 Island Highway.

Oak Bay Community Association general meeting Tuesday, March 15, 8 p.m., room 102-103, Oak Bay High School.

Britannia Branch No. 7, The Royal Canadian Legion general meeting Tuesday, March 15, 8 p.m., 732 Cormorant St.

The dept. of creative writing, UVic, and the Canada Council will sponsor a poetry reading by Rona Murray Wednesday, March 16, 4:30 p.m., in Elliott 167, UVic.

Victoria Labor Council Wednesday, March 16, 8 p.m., 2750 Quadra St.

Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club monthly dinner meeting Wednesday, March 16, 6:15 p.m., at the Empress Hotel.

Changes Planned To Forest Act

MERRITT (CP) — Forests Minister Tom Waterland said Saturday a new forest act will be introduced by early next year.

He said legal, financial and management advisers are being appointed to help prepare the legislation but wouldn't specify what ground rules would be changed.

University Women's Club of Victoria general meeting Wednesday, March 16, 8 p.m., in Cornett 163, UVic. Dr. Robin Riddiford of the Victoria Geophysical Observatory will be guest speaker.

Entry deadline for the fourth annual Greater Victoria Jr. High Chess Championship will be Tuesday, April 5. Mail entry forms and inquiries to G. Zak, S. J. Willis Jr. Secondary, 923 Topaz Ave., Victoria.

Arsenic Threat Studied

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — It's been 41 years since the first joy whoops of gold discovery echoed along the quiet shores of Great Slave Lake.

The gold that has provided jobs and the original economic base for Yellowknife, the North West Territories capital, has also brought an inevitable side effect — industrial pollution. In this case it comes in the form of arsenic contamination.

The extent of its seriousness and how it affects human health have been subjects of controversy for years. At least eight studies, some conflicting, have been done in recent years.

Now for the first time, a full-scale public investigation of the arsenic problem is

being held. A three-man study group, chosen by the Canadian Public Health Association at the federal government's request, began public hearings here today and will make an initial public report some time in late spring.

Health Minister Marc Lalonde ordered this latest investigation in January after an independent report said dangerously high levels of arsenic exist here. The report, done by the National Indian Brotherhood, the United Steelworkers of America and the University of Toronto, said the Yellowknife cancer death rate is almost twice the national rate and blamed arsenic pollution from the gold mines.

The joint study found higher-than-usual levels of arsenic in the hair of gold mine employees and Indian children. It said federal studies have shown incredibly large amounts of arsenic in Yellowknife street dust, soil, vegetation and snow.

A federally-sponsored study between 1950 and 1963 found that arsenic fallout averaged

3.5 pounds a day per square mile.

It concluded that inhalation of arsenic might be a contributing factor to a high incidence of acute respiratory disease among males. However, it said this might be of less importance than heavy smoking or the harsh climate.

This study also found that arsenic caused skin lesions on mine workers.

The main source of the arsenic is Giant Yellowknife Mines, one of two mines still operating. The other, the Con Mine, no longer roasts its ore.

Giant Yellowknife has been washing its smoke since 1950 and in 1954 began catching smoke stack arsenic in bags.

A recent study says arsenic discharges have been reduced 99 per cent in the air and 90 per cent in water since 1949.



FINAL TOUCH-UP: Getting ready for candy-floss number in Sunday's Pop 77 ice show at Memorial Arena is Tracey Weisgarber, 14, of 1154 Tolmie Ave. (right) who is watched by Tracey Spence, 9, of 409 Raynor Ave. About 400 skaters from Esquimalt, Oak Bay and Victoria figure skating clubs as well as the Racquet Club of Victoria joined forces to stage the second annual combined show, which attracted about 2,400 spectators. (Irving Strickland photo)

RIGHTISTS BLAMED IN DEATHS

MADRID (Reuter) — Two of seven persons detained in the murder of five Communists here in January were members of an ultra-right-wing group, police said today.

The group was identified as Fuerza Nueva (New Force), led by lawyer Blas Pinar.

The Communists, four lawyers and a legal assistant, were shot Jan. 24 by two men who entered their office. Police said the shooting arose from a labor dispute.

The gunmen were alleged to have been hired by Francisco Albaladejo Corredora, secretary of the provincial transport syndicate, a branch of the state-run labor unions. He was among those detained.

But most political analysts predict a close result in the race for control of the new 542-member Lok Sabha, lower house of Parliament. Voting starts on Wednesday.

The Congress party held 355 seats, more than two-thirds of

the total, in the last Parliament.

But the opposition, which has mounted a unified challenge based on the government's recourse to emergency rule 20 months ago, is expected to cut heavily in this majority.

The opposition has accused Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of vindictive and authoritarian rule, and has criticized the enormous influence wielded by her 30-year-old son, Sanjay Gandhi.

NEW DELHI (Reuter) — India's election campaign closed in most parts of the country today with leaders of both the governing Congress party and the opposition predicting victory for their side.

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Drought Seen For Northwest

CHENEY, Wash. (AP) — A climatologist at Eastern Washington State College says the Pacific Northwest may face another eight to 10 years of dry weather.

Dr. James Marshall reached his conclusions after reconstructing drought cycles in the United States back to the 1820s.

The U.S. National Weather Service doesn't have records for that far back, so Marshall turned to other sources.

"The Spanish kept very good records in the southwest,

and the bunch is that when sheep herds were way down, it was because the density of grass was way down," he said.

Marshall found that droughts have affected the United States every 20 to 22 years since the 1820s. This coincides with the results of a

COLTS COMES 2 WAYS.



Campaign Ends

WASHINGTON (AP) — Solar energy will be the cheapest way to warm homes and heat water in many parts of the United States by 1980, a study prepared for a congressional committee concludes.

The study says solar heat will be economically more practical in colder northern portions of the country before it is in the sun-belt states.

Prepared by a computer research team at the University of New Mexico and released by the Senate-House of Representatives joint economic committee, the study says solar heating will be cheaper than either gas or oil by 1980 in Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming, Wisconsin, New York, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine.

By 1985, it will be the cheapest form of home heating in Idaho, Utah, California, Colorado, Nebraska, New Mexico, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Virginia and Maryland, the study adds.

The study assumes that Congress will act to remove federal price limits on natural gas, now the country's cheapest fuel, and that both gas and oil prices will continue to rise with inflation.

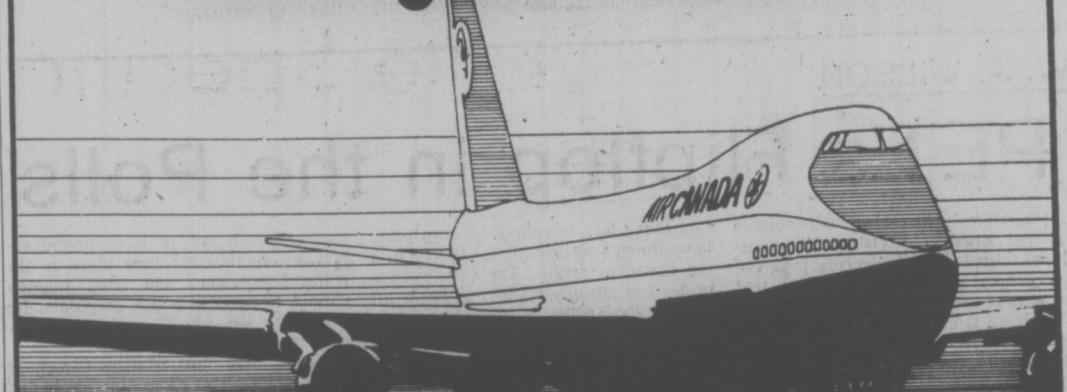
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Victoria Times

MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1977

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

GEORGE OAKE
Editor

Get Tough With CP

While Ottawa has successfully focussed national attention on VIA, its latest attempt at salvaging passenger rail service, Vancouver Island's Esquimalt and Nanaimo railway continues to moulder, a victim of corporate indifference. Neither Premier Bill Bennett nor the Canadian Transport Commission seem to have any effect on the E and N's parent company, Canadian Pacific. It continues to all but ignore the powers that be as the line rots away in quiet mists of Island valleys.

The situation was put in perspective recently in a speech to the Victoria Rotary Club by Melvin Smith, director of constitutional and administrative law for the provincial government. "I have no hesitation in saying the railway has not made an honest effort to make the passenger service viable ... All we have had from CP is ad hoc alterations, switching the timetable around and then back again so that everyone is hopelessly confused, changing the location of the Victoria station so that its location must be one of the best-kept secrets in Victoria, increasing fares over the past 10 years some 276 per cent so that it is now hopelessly uncompetitive with bus service, tak-

In essence then we have a corpora-

Primitive

than before, and no space for expansion.

Meanwhile, for a year and a half higher courts have been housed at the old St. Ann's Academy.

Public works department staff have tried, but there is no disqualification of the old girls' school. Many Victorians were under the impression it had been condemned. Not so — it is a heritage structure, and the government offices in it are starting to take on a permanent air. It is a decrepit and dirty old pile, and that the courts — or any offices of government — should have to be located there is insulting.

Working conditions for the courts there are degrading. The public's first

If an ordinary homeowner had botched a simple renovation and expansion on his own house as badly as the provincial government has mishandled the law courts renovation in Victoria, he would find himself living in his garage for three years with bills which could have paid for several new houses.

That is the central point of a statement delivered to the attorney-general last week by the Victoria Bar Association, its latest protest at the waste and dislocation of the higher courts. Between \$3 and \$4 million has been spent, but the irony is that there won't be any more courtroom space

W. A. WILSON

PET's Flipflop in the Polls

Ottawa — The exceptionally volatile political situation demonstrated by extreme shifts in the opinion polls is part of the general state of uncertainty that prevails in the country.

If there is no agreement on economic and social goals, as appears to be the case, it is equally true that there is no continuing agreement on political leaders or even parties.

Few declines in political acceptance have been as swift and abrupt as that of Joe Clark, strongly favored over Pierre Trudeau as recently as last October, today trailing him by a wide margin. Few recoveries have been as sudden as that of Trudeau and his Liberals, now strongly favored in the polls after so recently having been in great disfavor.

When swings in opinion are as abrupt and wide as these it is a rash man who becomes too confident in his assessments of the future. That is in part the reason why it was sensible of Clark to say after the latest of these polls that while he prefers to be ahead he is not unduly concerned. There is some element of whistling in the dark in that comment but it is not an unreasonable one and the Liberal were equally restrained in their public reactions.

These shifts in public opinion are not, however, occurring in a vacuum and there are clear factors that can be associated with them.

Zigzag Shifts

After the Quebec election, it seemed probable that public shock and worry over the separatist victory would give the man in office, Trudeau, a chance at political recovery which would otherwise not have been likely. At that time, his standing had slid from a post election peak in September, 1974 of 48 per cent to an August, 1976 low of 29 per cent, with only slight recovery after that. This was so severe a loss of popularity that it seemed probable that it was irreversible and without the Parti Québécois victory in Quebec, that probably would have been the case.

The polls taken immediately after the Quebec election, however, did not show the recovery by the prime minister which many of us expected. It is probable that he himself offered the correct explanation of that. He suggested to one of his press conferences that when a provincial party is rejected as decisively as the Bourassa Liberals were in Quebec there will inevitably be a spillover onto the same party federally. That seems to have been the case, with Trudeau and the Liberals now experiencing the Levesque-inspired recovery that was predicted earlier.

At the same time, it appears about cer-

tain that Clark is pulling his own party down through his inability to catch up with the Canadian public. The Conservative leader has steadily refused to be at all specific about policy matters and has only occasionally tried to stake out even the most general sort of political terrain for himself. The result is that not very many people feel that they have much idea what Clark stands for politically, if anything.

It is not only generals who fall into the trap of fighting the last war over again when everything has changed. Politicians do it too. Clark and his party were still extremely conscious a year ago that the former leader, Robert Stanfield, had made a serious error by tying himself so closely

to the Canadian who said that Flora MacDonald and Gordon Fairweather are red Tories and that Jack Horner is a truly conservative man, but who could not say where Joe Clark stands between them or whether he does more than balance on a tightrope over their heads. His real political position is unknown to the general public.

This might not have been costly in the end if Levesque had not confronted this country with such a sharp challenge to its future. The issues now are so grave, however, that Clark may find it very difficult to get the public to accept any identity of himself that he attempts to establish. Looking nervously over their shoulders at René Levesque's shadow when they go to the polls next time, electors in central Canada at least do not seem likely to seek the leadership of Joe who? The latest poll on leadership suggests that the same sort of uneasiness is spreading on the prairies. In October, Clark had a 43-point lead over the prime minister in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. In the latest poll, that was down to nine points.

Criticize, Destroy

While the figures may change again in future polls, perhaps even to the point of substantial Conservative recovery, these latest samplings of public opinion do make one thing about as certain as politics ever are. That is that Trudeau will remain the nation's leader up to the next election and, quite possibly, beyond that. It never seemed very likely that he would give up the Liberal leadership before the election but there were some party people who did not totally exclude it, especially if both his personal standing and the Liberal position in Quebec remained low. Then, they reasoned, the prime minister would have to assess his position. Even if opinion shifts again, that necessity can hardly confront him before the election.

It seems to me that this carries with it an important implication. He cannot hope to escape criticism for his actions since they are within a political process. We are, however, at a very serious stage in our national affairs and the man who must lead the country at this time ought not to be exposed to attempts to destroy him I make a distinction between criticism, even very tough criticism, and attempts to destroy. It seems to me that the difference is wide and that while one is healthy the other is far from it.

to the proposal for price and income controls. He knew by the time the 1974 election was called that he was not converting the public to his position but he was so tied to it that he could not escape. Many Conservatives are sure that this cost them the last election. Clark was determined, with much support from his party, not to commit the same mistake.

The new leader's problems, however, were quite different from those of his predecessor. Stanfield was well-known in this country. But Clark has failed to establish an identity for himself. Looking younger than he actually is, he was to many people just the kid from Alberta whom no one knew much about. He badly needed to occupy some political territory and become identified with it. There is, also, a vast difference which the Conser-

vatives, seem not to have perceived, between establishing your place in the political spectrum and tying yourself closely to specific policy proposals. He became "Joe who?" and then "Joe what?"

Today there must be many Canadians who could say that Flora MacDonald and Gordon Fairweather are red Tories and that Jack Horner is a truly conservative man, but who could not say where Joe Clark stands between them or whether he does more than balance on a tightrope over their heads. His real political position is unknown to the general public.

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This might not have been costly in the end if Levesque had not confronted this country with such a sharp challenge to its future. The issues now are so grave, however, that Clark may find it very difficult to get the public to accept any identity of himself that he attempts to establish. Looking nervously over their shoulders at René Levesque's shadow when they go to the polls next time, electors in central Canada at

Carter Stand Upsets Levesque

By DOMINIQUE CLIFT
Montreal Star

President Jimmy Carter's endorsement of Canadian unity and of Canadian federalism could possibly be one of the most severe blows dealt so far to Premier René Levesque's aims to achieve political independence for Quebec.

The premier and his cabinet colleagues have not hesitated to criticize various aspects of Prime Minister Trudeau's statements in Washington. But they have been unusually discreet about President Carter's expressions of concern over the Canadian situation. Behind the scenes, Quebec government officials are busily analyzing the possible impact of the U.S. administration's attitude on key aspects of the Parti Québécois program.

Privately, members of the Quebec government think that President Carter's support for Canadian federalism was an unwarranted and exceptional intrusion in Canadian and Quebec affairs. However, they would be very hesitant about expressing their displeasure in public. They would not want to heighten United States concern into outright opposition.

The Quebec government is keenly aware of the reasons which could have compelled President Carter to take a public stand on the possible break-up of the Canadian federal system. The defence of the United States is conceived in continental terms which definitely include Quebec. The province's air space and its control over the St. Lawrence Seaway are vital strategic considerations.

In addition, the Quebec government is well aware that the possibility of independence raises — wrongly, as it believes — the prospects of economic and social tensions which could force a succeeding government into ideological attitudes unacceptable in Washington. An unstable political climate in Quebec could lead to attempts at subversion on the part of countries hostile to the United States.

What President Carter has done, in effect, is to assert the vital interest of the United States in the maintenance of the Canadian federal system. He has also warned indirectly

other countries throughout the world to maintain a hands-off attitude as regards the Quebec situation. The statement could be interpreted as a veiled perpetuation of the Monroe Doctrine whereby European powers were actively discouraged from any kind of intervention in hemispheric affairs.

Accordingly, Premier Levesque knows that he should not expect a revival of France's interest in an independent Quebec which was very prominent at the time of General de Gaulle and of Premier Daniel Johnson. In any case, Levesque himself has little taste for the kind of diplomatic war which was being waged in the mid-sixties against Ottawa. Nor has France, which has been strictly neutral under presidents Pompidou and Giscard d'Estaing.

As a result of President Carter's statement the Quebec problem has been effectively circumscribed to Canada and left to be resolved by Canadians alone, with the United States looking over their shoulders. But international sympathy goes overwhelmingly toward Ottawa, leaving Quebec in a political quarantine.

One of the key elements in a successful quest for independence is international acceptance. It amounts to a judgment which is being passed on the social and economic viability of the new country. In certain circumstances when the judgment is negative it could influence the flow of investment funds as well as the nature of commercial relations. Lack of international acceptance could make it difficult for Quebec to borrow abroad.

Premier Levesque is therefore left with three acute and well-defined problems. The first one is that he must be much more persuasive than he has been during his recent New York visit about the kind of international links Quebec will have after independence.

In this respect, Premier Levesque is the victim of a certain amount of misrepresentation as Claude Ryan of Le Devoir has noted. When he was in Washington, Prime Minister



Trudeau and Carter team up

'Highly Dubious Precedent' for President

WASHINGTON POST
An Editorial

Astonishingly, President Carter chose to take a public position on Canada's national unity and the Quebec separatists' challenge to it. So far, he's done no great harm. But he's set highly dubious precedent for himself.

It's one thing to comment on civil liberties and the lack of them, in the Soviet Union or other closed and oppressive societies. Americans need not apologize for championing, abroad, the same values they have struggled for so long to preserve at home. For these are matters of morality and fundamental philosophy. Separatism, on the other hand, is largely a political issue in Canada; to the extent that this issue turns on a fundamental principle, it is the principle of "self-determination," which happens to be another of those human rights that Americans hold dear. And Canada, we might add, also happens to be as open and responsive a democracy as any in the world.

That is one reason why this country's leaders ought to be wary about any statement

that smacks of interference in internal Canadian affairs. Another reason is the peculiar nature of the U.S.-Canadian relationship which sets a high probability that any official pronouncements from our side of the border can only injure U.S. interests there. A lot of Canadians worry about American intentions. U.S. population is 10 times the size of Canada's. In recent years there have been several best-selling political novels involving future military invasions by the United States; the idea seems ludicrous in the United States, but a good many people in Canada evidently take it seriously. Even aside from fiction, there is the economic fact that some 60 per cent of Canadian industry is owned by foreign firms, the great majority of which are American. Presidential statements that sound innocuous in the United States sometimes carry quite a different overtone in Canada.

It is true, of course, that Mr. Carter was careful to say that the future of Quebec is a matter for Canadians to settle. But his "personal preference," he added, is that the country remain united. Now that's something that Jimmy Carter, private citizen — or even Jimmy Carter, presidential candidate —

can say with impunity. But President Jimmy Carter is no longer free to express his "personal" preferences about how other nations ought to manage their internal affairs without having whatever he may say — however "personally" — assume the full weight of official American policy. And he didn't say this casually; he said it twice, once in an interview just before Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau arrived in Washington and again at his press conference just as Mr. Trudeau was leaving.

Mr. Carter had a precise purpose. Since winning the Quebec election last November, the separatists have recurrently hinted that an independent Quebec would enjoy a warm friendship with the United States. Those hints are in response, of course, to the manifold questions about the future of a country with no military defence and an urgent need for foreign investment to create jobs. Mr. Carter was carefully warning Quebec not to count on U.S. support.

But Quebec's separatists, in any event, would have to reckon on a lack of sympathy and understanding on the U.S. side of the border. The protection of national unity is basic to American political attitudes. It is a



LEVESQUE . . . international quarantine?

of the independence question.

A similar desire for compromise might have inspired Premier Levesque's comments on the Trudeau visit to Washington. He said that the prime minister had recently and repeatedly expressed the idea that Confederation needed to be reshaped but that he had never yet made any concrete proposals along these lines. Premier Levesque then added that he was waiting for a counter-proposal on the party platform for independence.

It may be reading too much into Premier Levesque's words to say that he is willing to be swayed from the course he set for himself when he was in opposition. However, there is an obvious desire to explore possible compromises between political independence and Confederation. After all, his prospects of winning the referendum at the moment seem rather dim, and it would be to his advantage to get serious negotiations going as soon as possible on the future of Quebec and Canada.

Lonely Tyrant of Iran

By GAVIN YOUNG

(A book review in the *Observer of The Shah*, by Margaret Laing, and *The Imperial Shah*, by Gerard de Villiers)

Gerard de Villiers have had to depend on the same two or three Iranians for much of their inside information, such as it is. One is the supremely inscrutable Minister at Court, Mr. Assadollah Alam, beside whose convoluted replies the Delphic oracle is Just William.

Another is ex-Queen Soraya, who was Empress during the Mossadeq crisis of 1953 when the monarchy was as near as a touch swept away for good and all.

From her we learn of the Shah's terrible bouts of gloom and recourse to sleeping-pills when the mobs obliged him to flee to Rome. "It's all up," moaned the young Shah, his faith in his divine mission shattered for the first and only

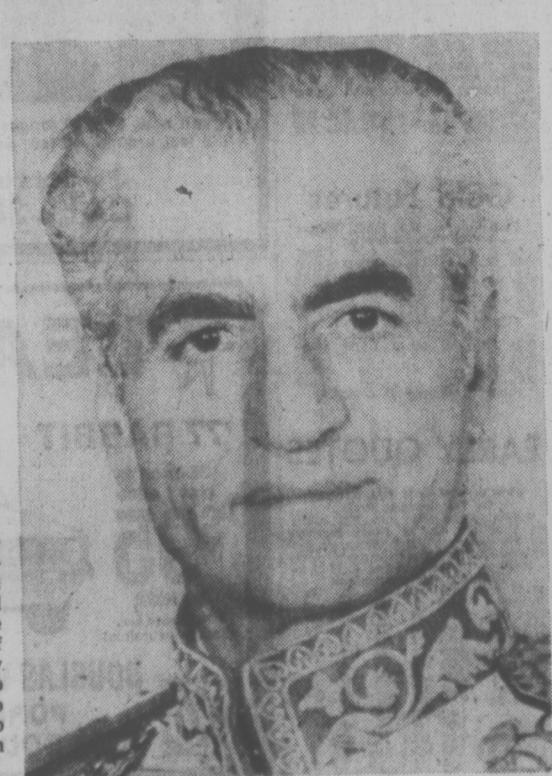
time. Soraya hoped secretly that it really was all up and that they could go and farm in America. But street-gangs hired by the CIA and bits of the Persian Army restored the situation, and soon they were back with obeisant officials embracing the Shah's feet at Tehran airport.

From the Shah himself we learn that his job is as lonely as we had imagined. He feels he has no friends: every minister may be untrustworthy, every servant indiscreet.

Occasionally, the Victorian dullness of life on the Peacock Throne is varied by films. The Shah likes Westerns, according to Miss Laing; but not the bloody ones. He has certainly seen "Last Tango in Paris" for all that.

I urge anyone who does not really believe that the Shah's multi-billion-dollar pile of ultra-modern weapons constitutes a threat of world war to read his own verbatim answer to the question: "How could your arms be used?" He says: "Just imagine that something happened to Pakistan, a further dismemberment of Pakistan. This we could not stand. Because the consequences would be, I mean, terrible. It would bring down Some People (the Russians, obviously) to the Indian Ocean. . . . Things we just could not accept." The idea is not absurd. If President Bhutto had been defeated in Pakistan's election last week, such a dismemberment could have happened. Would the Shah send his air and tank armadas and super-rockets eastwards to the desert underbelly of the Soviet Union?

The Arab-Israeli conflict is not the only path to World War Three. It is as well to remember that this lonely family man, with his obsessions and our weapons, has what it takes blow us all to kingdom come.



THE SHAH . . . can blow us all up

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English Exams Charade: Principal

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia government's planned Grade 12 English placement tests are a charade that won't improve language standards and will be insignificant to students, according to a Vancouver high school principal.

Norm Orness, of Eric Hamber Secondary, told a conference on education leadership he believes the examinations will prove counterproductive because they will only determine who can follow instruction.

"They won't be a reflection

on the competence in Basic English skills and will not show how well a student can communicate, but how a student can react to a given topic in a certain amount of time," he said. The tests are supposed to be dealing with standards of English usage.

"In education, standards of English performance are in the eyes and ears of the holder," he said.

Orness explained that the word standards is frequently used incorrectly and without clarity, causing people to misunderstand educator's goals.

Orness said the tests, which

are to be given in April, will conflict with his school's activities.

"At my school, there are 250 students who will be writing the exams," he said. "Where can I find the room for them to write? Do I dismiss the whole school?"

"The tests are expensive and have no significance to the students because they're not designed to raise English standards or improve students' skills."

"All they do is tell who fell behind in the test and who didn't. They're not unproductive," he said.

they're counterproductive."

"Orness said that when students in first-year university or college English do not perform to the satisfaction of professors, it is not only the fault of the high school."

"It could be the high school, but what about the university registrar who has lowered entrance qualifications from C-plus to C? asked. "What about the quality of first-year instruction or the workings of the universities, for which the provincial government has provided inadequate funding?"

B.C. Tel Starts Burnaby Move

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Telephone Co. is moving to Burnaby after 59 years at the same downtown address.

The move will take more than 2,000 accountants, engineers, draftsmen, marketing and administrative personnel and executives from 12 separate locations in downtown Vancouver to a single soaring tower in the adjacent municipality of Burnaby.

It is the equivalent of moving the entire population of Fort St. James, Lake Cowichan, Lillooet or Peachland a distance of six miles.

Jim MacInnes, vice-president of marketing for B.C. Tel, and Les Moulders, co-ordinator for the \$30 million office building, said efficiency and costs were the basic reasons for the move.

Since its beginnings as an eight-storey central office in 1913 the telephone company had expanded to include five additions to that office, plus 11 rented offices throughout the downtown core.

In 1970 B.C. Tel had already looked at three proposed locations to centralize its operation.

The company announced in 1974 that Burnaby would be the new site.

A survey carried out by the company plotted where the employees lived and showed that, although a few would be travelling farther to work, the majority would not.

The six-acre site was bought for \$2.6 million, and construction began in February, 1975.

As work progressed and the leases expired on its rented office space, the company moved personnel into the building. At present, the first six floors are occupied.

This meant 200,000 square feet of office space was added to what one source claimed is nearly two million square feet of already vacant office space in the downtown core.

"Vancouver is going to die if this trend continues," says Philip Owen, vice-president of the Downtown Business Association.

"It's absolutely a shame they are doing this. It erodes the economic health of a huge number of retailers. To have a major employer move into the middle of nowhere is a terrible precedent and a terrible trend."

But a spokesman for Eaton's says the larger store downtown have not noticed any decline in business.

Brian Wesley, employment manager for B.C. Tel, says rumors that the company is losing people because of the move are not true and the over-all turnover rate for 1977 had not increased.

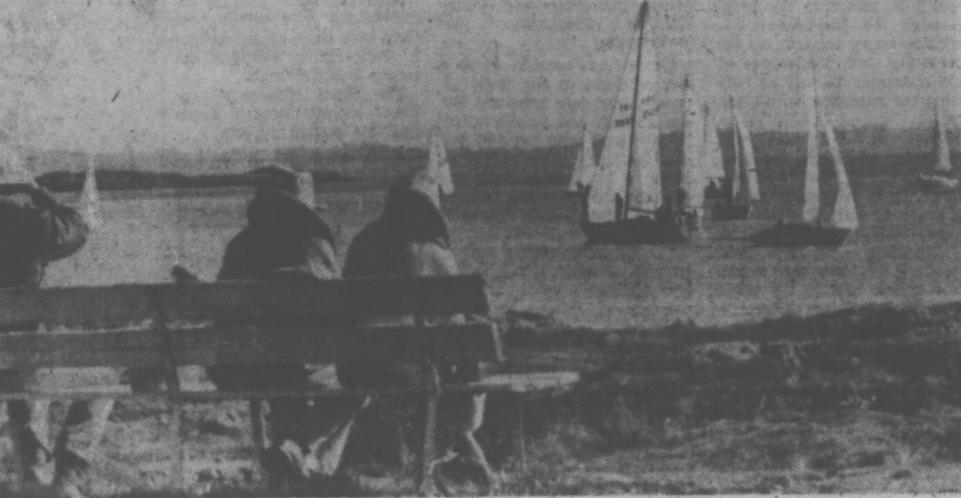
Burnaby has good reason to be happy about the move. If the new structure had been finished and occupied throughout all of 1977, the projected business and property taxes payable to the municipality would total about \$700,000, says municipal manager Mel Shelley.

JOAN CONNELL TAHSIS MAYOR

TAHSIS (CP) — Joan Agnes Connell has been elected mayor of Tahsis, defeating opposing candidate John Duncan Riley 190 to 51.

The by-election was called when incumbent Mayor Kip Slater was transferred to Powell River.

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SUNSHINE AND SAILBOATS drew their share of shrewatchers on Sunday morning as boats of the Turkey Head Sailing Association jockeyed for position off Cattle Point and the start of another race in their winter series. (Irving Strickland photo)

Plane Survivors Credit Locator for Speedy Rescue

SIX BANDS BREAK WITH CHIEFS' UNION

VANCOUVER (CP) — Six bands want to withdraw from the 188-band Union of British Columbia Indian Chiefs and more withdrawals might be announced during the union's annual meeting next month at Prince George. Chief Delbert Guerin of the Musqueam Band said Sunday.

Guerin said the Musqueam, Kamloops, Nanaimo, Sechelt, Squamish and Shuswap bands — among the most advanced economically in B.C. — also want to withdraw from the National Indian Brotherhood.

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NANAIMO (CP) — Federal NDP leader Ed Broadbent told a news conference Saturday that the Liberal resurgence in popularity is a typical reaction to the Quebec separation issue.

But he said Prime Minister Trudeau's record on separation does not indicate he will be able to solve the problem.

Broadbent, here to receive

an award for long-term employment, said people tend to support authority in times of crisis, no matter who the prime minister is.

"The fact that Mr. Trudeau is from Quebec seems to have influenced those outside the province. But I caution Canadians that he was elected in 1968 for similar reasons — it was thought separation would go away."

"But since he has been in power" separation has grown. He has not set back separation. In fact in some instances he has aided it."

He said the poll which indicated the Liberals gained popularity also showed that the Conservatives had lost ground. The NDP, he said, have been the real opposition in recent months.

"I don't want to exaggerate our one-per-cent increase in the poll but it is the NDP that has been stressing the importance of ordinary economic issues and stressing tax reform, not the Tories," Broadbent said.

He said the poll which indicated the Liberals gained popularity also showed that the Conservatives had lost ground. The NDP, he said, have been the real opposition in recent months.

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Violinist Shows Superb Technique

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

Beethoven in a rare light-hearted mood and as creator of one of the greatest violin concertos in the repertoire, and Debussy's opalescent impressionism, are the pleasurable stuff of the current pair of Victoria Symphony concertos.

Premiered Sunday, the program featuring Soviet-American violinist Albert Markov will be repeated tonight at the Royal Theatre.

In playing his encore Eugene Ysaye's formidable sonata for unaccompanied violin — Markov displayed a spectacular technique and power in an entirely virtuous situation. But the Beethoven is another matter and in his performance of this glorious work there was considerably less than musical satisfaction.

We might possibly have heard him to better advantage in a Paganini or even in the Bartok which Oistrakh, whom he had replaced, was to have played. At any rate this fell considerably short of being an ideal reading of Beethoven.

Markov exhibits a big, full tone, an energetic but not particularly sensitive bow and fluent left hand. But his phrasing of Beethoven is ungraceful and the finale particularly tended to sound ponderous and lacked the impetus, the ongoing progression that is characteristic of the composer.

Special Institute Opens For Elderly

An Institute of Applied Gerontology, which will undertake research, training and service on the needs and problems of the elderly, has been established in Victoria.

The announcement was made at a public meeting Sunday at the Newcombe Auditorium, sponsored by the Vancouver Island Association of Gerontology.

Association president Mrs. Isabel Dawson said today the institute will be the first of its kind in Canada. Dr. Jack Adamowicz, of the psychology department at the University of Victoria, has been named chairman.

She said the association hopes to obtain government funding to help provide permanent quarters for the institute.

Among the first tasks to be tackled will be the establish-

ment of a library and information service.

Mrs. Dawson said Victoria was considered the "ideal location" for the institute as the city has such a high proportion of elderly residents.

Visiting Times For Institute

Appointments are necessary for people wanting to tour the new multi-million-dollar Institute of Ocean Sciences at Patricia Bay.

Norman Todd, chief of management services, said children cannot visit the project because there is too much hazardous construction work going on.

The project is expected to be finished in early 1978.

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7. Inspect front lights.
8. Check front brakes lining.
9. Visual inspect drive shaft.
10. Adjust clutch.
11. Lube chassis.
12. Inspect exhaust system.
13. Inspect engine drums and inspect linings.
14. Scour test engine and report.
15. Test alternator and charging system.
16. Test battery.
17. Inspect ball joints.
18. Inspect engine rods.
19. Check for gasoline oil leaks.
20. Inspect transmission for leaks.
21. Check transmission linkage.

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Menagerie: Too Comic?

For those regular theatre-goers who have seen Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie* before, Bastion Theatre's current production at McPherson Playhouse will hold some surprises.

Chief of them is that director Robert Graham has been able to winnow so much comedy out of a play that is generally thought of as wistful to tragic.

Depending on how you regard your evening in the theatre that may be a good thing. But it may not be regarded as definitive Williams, for while the playwright is a man of genius who lights his darkest fabrics with a now-and-then glistening of irony, a comedy writer he is not.

It may be that the laughter was constant throughout the performance I saw was not typical of Bastion audiences this week, nevertheless there is in this production a quality missing. The play is about the fragility, the ultimate destruction of dreams; the entanglement of relationships and emotions that can bring dreams to dust.

But here it is performed in a prosaic level and the graces — the delicate embroideries,

artificial though they are — principally exemplified by Amanda Wingfield, are not there.

Joyce Campion as the posturing post-inhabiting, despondent Amanda in a strident and overpowering performance gives an impression of strength that defies her inability to cope with the family's depressed situation. We know this Amanda would in no way in the year 1945 sit down and wait for son Tom to come to the rescue.

Most satisfying performance comes from Jim McQueen as Tom. He makes real and affecting the restlessness, the just-beneath-the-surface angry frustration, the humanity and tenderness of the character as well as handling the narration with clarity.

What is it about the character of Laura, the crippled daughter, that is so elusive? It is frequently either miscast or simply missed in interpretation. Zoe Alexander is appealing in the roles, even touching at moments; definitely at her best in the scene with the Gentleman Caller.

But, possibly due to direction she otherwise fades into an almost invisibly pallid

creature, giving the impression that she is scarcely worth troubling about.

And Maton is quite sensitive

as the Gentleman Caller. His is a believable and likeable performance even though in appearance he does not live up to the image projected by Laura's memories and the high school annual.

Everything is provided by Williams in his playcraft to present us with symbols that are poignant and deep-reaching. There is no need for director Graham to knock us on the head with such a distracting oversized and lighted portrait of the 16-year-old father, nor with equally distracting images projected high on the cyclorama.

Such gimmicks tend to diminish the nice things that have been done by set designer Jack Simon and light designer Jack Tammam.

The Glass Menagerie continues nightly through Saturday with curtain at 8 p.m.

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Crofton — Everjust.

Port Alberni — Emma Jo-hanna.

Esquimalt — Dilkara, in for

repairs.

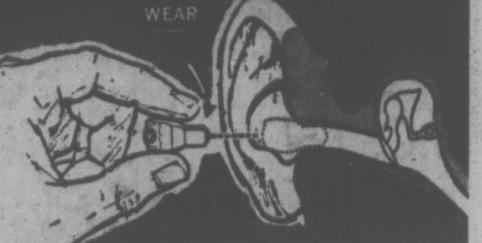
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Backgammon Boom

Game Played 5,000 Years Ago Catches on in North America

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

The Chaldeans played it 5,000 years ago. So did the ancient Greeks and Romans.

Now the kids in Byron Barker's chess class at Central junior high school are taking it up.

They aren't alone. Backgammon players are popping up everywhere.

Some say the game — played on a board with draughtsmen moved according to the throw of dice — is as big today as Monopoly in the 30s.



Barker, head of the maths department at Central, says he introduced the game to his students last month to give "more dimension" to his chess class.

"Chess is fine for everyone to begin with, but if you're not an intellectual you might as well forget about ever becoming really good at playing it," he says.

Not so with backgammon.

It's as mentally stimulating but far easier to master, he says.

Encyclopedia Britannica, says a playing board suitable for backgammon had been found in the ruins of Ur of the Chaldees dating back to 3000 B.C.

The Greeks and Romans played a game called lupus duodecim scriptorum which was almost identical to modern backgammon.

Chaucer alludes to the game and in 1743 the English gamesmaster Edmond Hoyle codified the rules.

Although always popular in eastern Mediterranean countries and commonly played in English parlors from medieval times through to the 19th century, the game's appeal in North America is a recent phenomenon.

Bob Taylor, manager of Canam Distributors of Victoria, says backgammon is now one of his best-selling games, outranking chess and such old favorites as checkers and Monopoly.

Only Master Mind and Ber-

muda Triangle, two of the newest games, are rivalling it. Sets cost anywhere from \$8 to \$55.

Taylor noticed interest in backgammon starting to build about two years ago. Last Christmas it was one of the most sought-after games. And the demand caught many Victoria merchants by surprise.

"A year ago I'd never even heard of the game," a clerk in the Bay said. "Then, suddenly, everyone was asking for it. Over Christmas we sold sets almost as fast as we put them on the shelves."



Reason for the boom is anyone's guess. A clerk at Woolco suggested it may be because a number of TV personalities are hooked on the game.

The game is easy to learn, has enough combinations of moves to stem boredom and it's quick to play. Most games take only 10 to 15 minutes.

It's also a big gambling game. Players may double the stakes six times — 2, 4, 8,

up to a factor of 64 — during a game.

Fortunes have been won and lost on backgammon boards. Its reputation was so notorious in medieval England that parts of the country called it "kueade gamen" or wicked gamen. (Gamen is Middle English for game or play.)

The game involves two players who each move 15 counters or draughtsmen around a board or "table." The moves are controlled by the throw of two dice. The first person to get all his counters off the board wins.

Legally the game is something of a dark horse. There is some question as to whether playing is allowed in a public place.

A spokesman for the B.C. Lotteries Commission says because the game involves both chance and skill, it may be considered a permitted game under the provincial Gaming Rules.

But then the rules strictly prohibit dice games.



—Bill Halkett photo

Central junior high students pore over backgammon boards

Catch Up on Parks, Says Visiting Expert

By HUMPHREY DAVY
Times Staff

Greater Victoria should stop putting itself on the back over its regional parks system and catch up with the rest of Canada, says Al Savage, Edmonton's commissioner of public affairs.

"Savage, a successful recreation planner, here to address to Vancouver Island recreation conference at the Esquimalt Sports Centre Saturday, said in an interview he was surprised to see commercial and residential development still allowed along the waterfront. Other cities across the country have started to buy up waterfront property, he said.

"It seems to me when old buildings along the waterfront are torn down here, they are replaced by apartments. The land should be acquired for the public."

Savage also said provincial governments should help provide urban parks and greenbelt areas as well as large provincial parks to protect wildlife, fisheries, and other resources.

"With the price of gasoline going up and up, more and more people won't be able to afford to travel long distances to provincial parks," he said.

A growing resistance to expressways, which could eventually slow down mobility, would result in a need for more urban parks.

"Ten years ago, no one spoke against expressways," he recalled, "but today, more and more communities don't want to have anything to do with them."

"Our problem is that we have too much of everything. We take for granted our forested hills and mountains. There is a danger that we may fall into the trap of European cities. We may end up with nothing."

Savage didn't see land costs as the stumbling block to preserving greenbelts. "If there is enough public pressure, governments can always find the money."

But in his address to about 200 delegates at the recreation conference, Savage said ignorance of the political process has kept recreation managers and departments from achieving their full potential.

Pilot Escapes Crash-Landing

A small single engine plane lost power near Duncan airport at 9:40 a.m. today, crash landing in a nearby vacant field.

Duncan RCMP said the Piper Cub was extensively damaged, but the pilot escaped without injury. There were no passengers.

Police were still investigating the accident at press time and did not release the pilot's name.

Wary as raccoons casing a

CAMPING TO BE FREE FOR SENIORS

Free camping for senior citizens in B.C.'s provincial parks will start April 1. Recreation and Conservation Minister Sam Bawlf announced today.

Bawlf said the free camping will be extended to all single people over 65, couples where one person is over 65, and groups of senior citizens.

Proof of age and residency will be required in the form of a B.C. driver's licence, a Golden Age Club membership card or a senior citizen's B.C. Hydro bus pass.

Let's Avoid Ending Up on Mars—Pollen

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

A cross-section of Victoria officials and businessmen is preparing to put together an economic development commission within two weeks but former Victoria mayor Peter

Pollen says the whole thing may be premature.

"If you're going to go to the moon you have to do a lot of planning first," he said.

"Otherwise you could end up on Mars."

Pollen is chairman of a committee appointed by the

Capital Regional District to study the economic needs of the peninsula and Gulf Islands.

His approach is to proceed slowly, carefully.

"We must avoid going to the other extreme and promotion industry for industry's sake. We must study the effects industry will have on the region."

Meanwhile, a meeting of government officials and business leaders called by Conservative leader Scott Wallace Friday appointed Terry Farmer chairman of a committee to draw up plans for an economic development commission for Victoria.

Farmer today said his plan will be ready by March 25 and, if approved, the commission could be formed right away. Its major role would be to hire a full-time development officer.

The need for speed is paramount, Farmer said.

"The Victoria economy is in difficulties. People are leaving the city and, unless something is done, unemployment will become much worse."

Provincial Economic Development Minister Don Phillips indicated the government may pay 50 per cent of the costs of the proposed commission.

Farmer said the other half would have to be raised locally, probably from municipal governments or from the region.

A number of groups who have indicated they will merge with the Farmer group.

"I will be inviting Pollen to join with us," Farmer said.

"This can work if we all pull together."

Later today Pollen said that he would be pleased to "co-ordinate" his committee with the proposed economic development commission.

However, he added some reservations.

"I don't think they should rush in and appoint paid staff right away. My experience has been that once you hire a group of bureaucrats they begin to act as a pressure group for industry at any price."

"We need a commission but its first task should be to define the needs of the region and to study the effects of bringing new industries here."

A paid staff could be developed at a later date.

Rat Trap Backfires

David Zimmer of 733 Connaught thought he had discovered a better rat trap.

Unfortunately his gas-lined exterminator experiment spread into the house he rents, and the ensuing fire caused about \$1,000 damage.

Zimmer was treated by Victoria fire department first aid attendants for first degree burns to his hands and face.

Zimmer and a friend noticed a rat slip down a hole near the house so they poured gasoline after the rat and ignited it.

Some gas, however, seeped through a crack in the foundation and set the house on fire.



SNOW'S A BALL for kids, especially when it falls on a warm spring day like today. Cordova Bay students Christine Parfett, Melanie Whitehead, Suzie Carter and Debbie Parfett (left to right) made the most of it by scraping together a few mushy snowballs before it melted. Snow in March isn't unusual, in fact it's more common than in February. March's average snowfall is 5.1 cm (two inches) compared to February's 4.3 cms. The latest Victoria's ever been dusted was April 28, 1967. (Bill Halkett photo)

arthur mayse

Along With Knowledge, an Edible Bonus



ONE OF THE LESS-mentioned aspects of country living is that in the draw months between October and April, it can become damned dreary. As city people turned outlanders, my wife and I became aware of this dismaying fact early in our sojourn by this wave-beaten shore.

Our work-days were fine — but what to do with our time off? In the damp grey hiatus when autumn is over and spring no more than a distant hope?

The choice was plain: We could endure boredom, or search for antidotes. One of these was to depart from the fixed habit of many years and become, in a small way, joiners.

This wasn't easy for me to do. As a city newspaperman, I had subscribed to the tribal conviction that except in line of duty, all clubs and ketchups, clamshakes and oysters, were best avoided.

Police were still investigating the accident at press time and did not release the pilot's name.

Wary as raccoons casing a

box-trap, we turned up at a meeting of the Campbell River-based Mitlenatch Field Naturalists Society. While we had a feeling for nature's world, we were emphatically not naturalists. But we came away from that session informed and interested and looking forward to the society's weekend expedition.

"Well, what do you think?" I asked Win as we drove home along rain-slicked blacktop.

"It was fun," Win said. "I think we should do it again."

She was right. Variety is indeed the spice of life. A day on a muddy trail under leafless alders by a winter-brown creek, had dissipated the touch of cabin fever that oppressed us. An indoor evening with fireplace and television would be welcome.

That was several years ago. Since then, we have gone on various outings with the conservation-minded Mitlenatchers (who take their name from our diversity of members) approaching one pig boldly and scratched behind its ears.

A petroglyph-viewing ex-

pedition to Cape Mudge in a gale led on to the finest oyster stew: I have ever sampled, and a venture into the hills introduced us to a crystal-clear trout stream that we hope to re-visit.

We come now to my moral, which, isn't necessarily that the person on whose hands time hangs heavy should rush out and join a club. But if you're of the number, that could be a notion worth investigating.

Every community has its organizations. Most of these welcome new members who subscribe to their aims and are willing to share their activities.

In any life, whether country or city, a certain amount of tedium is unavoidable. But as the hearty god Hercules reminded a bogged-down wainwright who sat bewailing his fate, heaven helps those who help themselves. Much better to fight boredom with the weapons to hand than to endure it!



Lord Aylmer, portrait of first baron

PQ Confused About Future—PM

B.C. Separatists' Hope Bouyed by PQ Victory

VANCOUVER (CP) — Buoyed both by the Parti Québécois' electoral success and by studies spelling out the economic costs of confederation, British Columbia's separatist parties are demanding a larger share of the province's political limelight.

The province's two separatist organizations have their own unity problems — one is an offshoot of the original Committee for Western Independence, formed in 1975—but they claim a combined paid-up membership of 7,500.

Despite the small numbers, the committee and the offshoot Western Canada Party, which split from the committee last fall, claim growing support from the province's mainstream politicians.

In February, Edward Fleming, leader of the Western Canada Party and a Delta aircraft parts salesman, said "about a dozen" Social Credit members of the legislature were sympathetic to his cause. Walter Davidson, the Social Credit MLA for Delta, later told a business audience he was not a separatist but was sympathetic to their arguments.

Provincial Liberal leader Gordon Gibson says he is against separation but "you can make a good economic case against confederation." He favors re-negotiation of the British North America Act, a "re-opening of a contract that is now over 100 years old."

Dave Barrett, New Democratic Party leader, is a staunch federalist but cautions aide Bob Williams, resources minister in the former NDP government, told an audience in 1974 that Western Canada could survive outside confederation.

Both Fleming and Victoria lawyer Doug Christie, who heads up the committee for western independence, have been greatly cheered by René Lévesque's stunning November victory in Quebec.

PWA TO AID ALBERTA TRADE

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta decision to buy Pacific Western Airlines (PWA) in August 1974, was made as a long-term investment and gives the province increased access to both the north and world markets, Premier Peter Lougheed said Friday.

In an interview, Lougheed said he didn't expect "anything dramatic to happen until five to 10 years after the acquisition."

He said PWA could play a significant role in the export of such things as processed hog carcasses and boxed beef to Pacific area countries. This would involve working

"It's nice to see they (the Quebecois) have got the guts to risk a drop in living standards for the sake of their independence," said Christie in an interview. "I really have to congratulate Lévesque for an honest campaign and for his integrity. The election reflects the true feeling of a great province and a great new country."

For hard, factual arguments, both western separatist groups rely on a study prepared by Calgary economist Warren Blackman for the Independent Alberta Association. Blackman made a comprehensive effort to determine how much each western province received from confederation compared to the amount contributed in taxes and other revenues.

Blackman concluded that the federal government consistently spent less in the province than it received in revenues. In 1973-74, said Blackman, the deficit was \$632 million or \$273 for each B.C. resident.

Blackman's study concluded that B.C. suffered from two federal economic policies — the system of equalization payments designed to improve services in poorer provinces and the stiff tariff wall protecting eastern industry.

B.C. has long been on the contributing side of the equalization payments, a factor Blackman said cost residents \$192 million or \$83 each in 1973-74. Income tax contributions were also high, with B.C. residents providing 12.5 per cent of total income tax revenues from only 30.5 per cent of the Canadian population.

In the plus side, B.C. residents collected \$283 million in unemployment insurance payments for only \$111 million in premium contributions. They also received \$261 million for RCMP and legal services, \$206 million for hospitals and medicare and \$121 million in family allowances.

This is more than offset, the separatists say, by the serious

MONTREAL (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau says the Parti Québécois must make up its mind as to whether it wants independence for the province or an association with Canada.

In an interview published in La Presse, Trudeau said the party must choose between the current association based on federalism and independence, or the breaking up of Canada.

Independence and association are incompatible, he said, adding that Quebec intellectuals do not know what they want. "They want independence as well as the advantages of remaining in Canada."

The prime minister said he is ready to discuss constitutional changes to give Quebec a new association with the rest of the country but it is up to the Quebec government to make the first move.

The Quebec government must present its demands for constitutional revision, he

said, because the federal government has made many proposals which have been rejected.

He compared the Quebec government to a union that refuses to propose a wage demand but rejects all proposals that are submitted to it.

"If you want to break up the country, you must talk to somebody else. If you want to start at zero with a new constitution, tell me what you want."

"You don't negotiate with a guy who does not want to negotiate. In Quebec City, they do not want to negotiate. They want everything."

While the prime minister said the word "trickery" is strong, he used it to describe the strategy used by the PQ to gain power, playing up good-government while playing down Quebec independence.

"Our PQ's victory has had some positive effect," Trudeau said, because it has forced Canadians to think once more about their country.

End For Seals?

Common Thought

OTTAWA (CP) — Twenty-two million Canadians are asked today to join about 900 million others to think Commonwealth.

They are asked to use this, the first annual International Commonwealth Day, to consider the value of the unique voluntary association of 36 nations to the world and to their country.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Greenpeace Foundation said Sunday that there are 40,000 harp seal pups off the Newfoundland coast — 57,000 fewer than the federal government's quota, for this year's hunt.

In a statement from its Vancouver office, Greenpeace said Dr. Patrick Moore, the foundation's ecologist, reported from St. Anthony, Nfld., that the hunt will mean extermination of the pups.

"This means that if the hunt is allowed to go ahead next Tuesday, the last of the harp seals will be exterminated in a matter of days," Moore said. "The hunt must be called off immediately."

The Greenpeace statement said Moore interviewed Charles Capstick, head of University of Guelph's aerial survey team. The statement said Capstick told Moore that earlier reports of 150,000 seal pup births are "utter nonsense."

Moore said 11 Canadian and Norwegian ships were awaiting the opening of the hunt.

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NO HOLIDAY FROM DIALYSIS

When you have a date with an artificial kidney machine you can't cancel it like a dentist appointment, says Sylvia McCormack.

Come Christmas or other holidays people like Sylvia whose kidneys have failed

Japan to Talk

TOKYO (Reuter) — Japan will have talks with China and South Korea this summer before declaring a 200-mile fishing zone.

Because members know the importance of the kidney ma-

them visit the renal dialysis unit at Royal Jubilee Hospital two or three times a week to be plugged in to the life-saving kidney machines and have their blood laundered.

She is president of the Vancouver Island Kidney Patients Association, a group of about 65 patients, family and friends. The association is holding its second annual bazaar Thursday to Saturday in the mall of the Mayfair shopping plaza.

Doctors will be able to contribute towards the bazaar in the hospital when a patient is too sick to move.

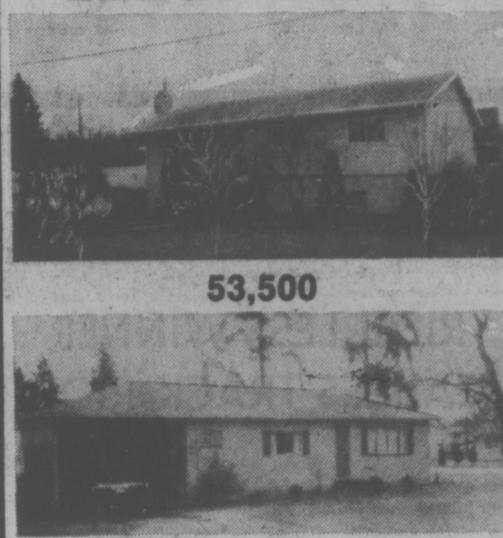
People who would like to contribute towards the bazaar can phone Sylvia at 478-2342 or they can phone the special

number used by patients in the renal unit, 595-1132.

There will be a display at the bazaar on kidney treatment, including a kidney machine, and people will be available to answer questions.

Sylvia says people on renal dialysis have to keep a close watch on their diets but can make adjustments and lead quite normal lives.

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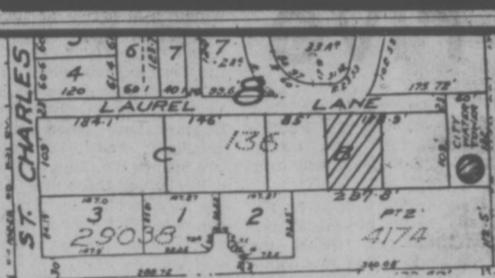
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Charming, pleasant to live in, 3-bedroom, 2½-bathroom home. Gracious entrance hall, large living room and cozy den, both with fireplaces. Bright, cheery dining room with private patio off. Large family room, kitchen with nook. Large bedrooms, master en-suite. Attached double garage. Easy-care, landscaped garden. Opposite golf course, transportation, etc. New exclusive listing.

\$132,000
JIM KENNEDY
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Gun Meeting Locked Out

LAKE COWICHAN — Lady Jameson got the message as soon as she arrived at the municipal hall. It was locked.

Jameson is chairman of a committee trying to standardize firearms discharge bylaws in the Cowichan Valley. When he arrived here for a recent public hearing, the hill was in darkness.

"When we finally got the name of the woman who rents the hall, we found she had an unlisted number," he said.

When the hall was finally opened, Jameson found it had not been set up for the hearing.

"I must admit it didn't have too much of an effect on the meeting," he added. "There were only two people present besides the committee members."

Army Training Site Now Wildlife Refuge

NANAIMO — Land near the centre of this city that once was used as a training area for army tanks became a wildlife sanctuary and education centre at ceremonies this morning.

The Buttertubs Marsh was dedicated by officials of the Fish and Wildlife branch, the City of Nanaimo, the National Second Century Fund and Ducks Unlimited.

The 45-acre area began as a potato farm on the banks of the Millstone River. Dikes were built to control flooding but were broken when the

field was used for army tank training during the Second World War.

As a result, the land was flooded by the Millstone, creating a marsh where waterfowl, birds and mammals lived.

Efforts to fill in the marsh were brought to the attention of the Fish and Wildlife branch and with the help of Nanaimo Alderman Alex Virostko, the property was purchased by the Second Century Fund. It has been leased to the Fish and Wildlife branch at a nominal fee for 99 years.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT
West Olympia, Washington. Duplex lot. Built 1968, 1,000 sq. ft. 1½ miles from City Center. All of new homes, all utilities in. \$6,500 U.S. Funds. For pictures, lot maps, info, etc. 385-5335 3-13

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Now available: the best townhouse site in the City of Victoria; 42,112 sq. ft., with land use contract for 16 townhouse units. Economical and beautiful design, appealing to all types of buyers, providing for large private gardens, many proven sales features. Plans included at \$216,000. (Open to offers). Full information with:

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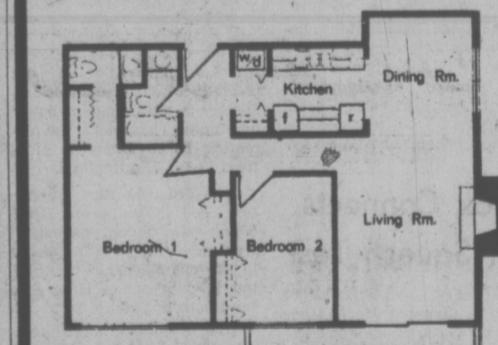
QUICK POSSESSION
'47,500

An extremely well-maintained 3-bedroom home on a quiet street close to Jubilee Hospital. Large windows on sunny family kitchen. Separate garage or workshop on an easily-care-for level garden lot.

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2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, complete with fireplaces, appliances and drapes. Plumb for washer and dryer. A home you will be proud to own. 5 YEAR B.C. WARRANTY

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3-13



Not the Best Way to Stop

Tough way to dismount is displayed by Jay Springsteen, top-ranked U.S. motorcyclist who gets unseated during International 100-mile race at Daytona Speedway on Sunday. Springsteen lost his brakes while negotiating first turn. He wasn't injured.

Bellingham's Steve Baker, 23, was declared winner of Daytona 200. He won first 100-mile segment and pocketed \$19,000 when rain washed out second half. Baker also won Saturday's warm-up race. (AP Wirephoto)

Canucks' Streak Hits Five

By The Canadian Press

Strange as it may seem, Buffalo Sabres felt they played better hockey in defeat Saturday than they did in victory a night later.

But there were two important differences between Buffalo's 3-2 loss at Pittsburgh on Saturday and their 6-1 win over Toronto Maple Leafs on Sunday:

"We didn't have to contend with a hot goalie, and we were luckier," said Sabres winger Rene Robert, who had four assists.

The win moved the Sabres into a tie with Boston atop the Adams Division after the Bruins had gone one point ahead with a 3-1 win at Philadelphia on Saturday. Sunday, the Bruins managed only a 2-2 tie against Los Angeles Kings.

Elsewhere Sunday, Atlanta Flames completed a two-game sweep over New York Rangers with a 5-3 decision. Philadelphia Flyers blanked Pittsburgh 4-0. Vancouver Canucks beat Colorado Rockies 6-2. Detroit Red Wings and Washington Capitals tied 3-3.

and New York Islanders tied 5-5 against Minnesota North Stars.

Saturday, Atlanta beat the Rangers 6-3, the Islanders beat Cleveland Barons 8-3. Montreal Canadiens defeated Chicago Black Hawks 5-1. Toronto blanked Detroit 6-0. Colorado and Vancouver tied 2-2 and Minnesota and St. Louis Blues tied 3-3.

The Sabres got an early indication that luck was with them Sunday when Fred Stanfield scored at 2:36 of the first period. He fired a soft shot from 30 feet out that Toronto goalie Mike Palmateer casually gloved, then let fall from his mitt and dribble over the goal line.

Gil Perreault picked up his 32nd and 33rd goals of the year to lead the Buffalo scoring while rookie goalie Don Edwards picked up his 12th victory in 16 starts.

Rookie Willi Plett scored three goals, running his season total to 33, in leading Atlanta against the Rangers who dropped six points behind the Flames in the battle for third place and the last playoff berth in the Smythe Division.

Vancouver's win over Colorado, led by two goals from Ron Seelbauer, pulled the Canucks to within two points of Minnesota which holds third place and the last playoff berth in the Smythe Division.

The win extended Vancouver's current unbeaten streak to five games while Colorado extended its winless string to 10 games.

Meanwhile, Minnesota's two weekend ties moved the Stars to within one point of second-place Chicago.

Alex Pirros and Steve Jensen each scored twice for the Stars who took an early three-goal lead before the Islanders rallied, led by two goals from Clark Gillies.

Right winger Don Sleski scored three goals to lead the Flyers over Pittsburgh while goalie Wayne Stephenson stopped 22 shots for his third shutout.

Gerry Meehan's second goal of the game at Detroit lifted Washington into the tie with the Red Wings whose winless streak stretched to eight games.

(Summaries on page 17)

U.S. Shuts Out Aussie Net Team

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) —

The United States, with Dick Stockton's singles victory and a doubles conquest by Roscoe Tanner and Marty Riessen on Sunday, scored the first shutout ever in the eight-year-old World Cup tennis competition, a 7-0 blanking of Australia.

"I can't say much else except that we were thoroughly beaten," Aussie veteran Roy Emerson said after he and Mark Edmondson became the final victims of the event. They were defeated rather easily by the Tanner-Riessen combo, 6-4, 6-1.

"They just thrashed us," Emerson said.

Although the United States won the silver trophy Saturday when the hard-hitting Jimmy Connors came from behind for a 7-4, 7-5 triumph over Tony Roche, the Americans appeared to give it all they had Sunday to win what Riessen called "the bagel" — a shutout.

The United States won the cup and the \$70,000 winners' cheque — presented by Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso — when Connors' victory made the score 4-0.

Since the tournament between the U.S. and Australia began in 1970, neither country had achieved a shutout although each had earned a 6-1 victory.

Also in tennis, at Lakewood,

Texas, veteran Ken Rosewall defeated Eddie Dibbs 6-2, 6-2 in the semi-final of the \$200,000 Tournament of Champions. Rosewall, who cinched at least \$30,000 in prize money, will play the winner of a similar eight-man tournament in July for the \$60,000 first prize.

At Hampton, Va., fourth-seeded Sandy Mayer of Menham, N.J., upset top-seed Stan Smith of Sea Pines, N.C., 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3 for the singles championship of the Grand Prix of Tennis at Hampton Coliseum. Mayer earned \$10,000.

At Dallas, Texas, Sue Barker of Britain beat Terry Holloway of the United States 6-1, 7-6, for her second consecutive women's professional championship, Barker earned \$20,000.

Calgarians Wrap Up Junior Shuttle Titles

EDMONTON (CP) — Shanon Crawford of Calgary retained her title in the under-19 girls' competition Sunday in the Canadian junior badminton championships, defeating Helen Birnes of Montreal 12-9, 11-7 in the final.

Crawford was the number one seed in the event while Birnes was ranked second. It was one of the few divisions in the championship in which top seeds reached either the semi-finals or final.

Also defending successfully was the junior men's double team of Paul Johnson of Montreal and David de Bellis of Oakville, Ont., who downed Brent Cutcliffe and Kevin McQuaid of Charlottetown 15-12, 15-6.

Second-seeded Dave Johnson handled Bob MacDougall 15-5, 15-13 in an all-Calgary boys' singles final. MacDougall, ranked third, upset



HEAD COACH of the B.C. Lions of the Western Football Conference of the Canadian Football League, Vic Rapp will be one of the guest speakers at tonight's 10th annual Greater Victoria Sports Celebration Dinner at the Empress Hotel. Leading figures in sport will be honored at the dinner which begins at 7 p.m.

Clippers Capture Opener

By The Canadian Press

Scoring bursts helped Kelowna Buckaroos and Nanaimo Clippers take 1-0 leads in their British Columbia Junior Hockey League semi-final series Sunday.

Four goals within 6:12 of the first period helped the Clippers double Langley Lions 3-4 while two goals 39 seconds apart in an overtime period gave Buckaroos their 7-6 victory over Penticton Vees.

Both best-of-seven series resume Tuesday at Penticton and Langley.

At Nanaimo, the Clippers led 5-2 at the end of the first period and scored the only goal of the second.

Mike Shields and George Fritz led the Clippers with two goals each while Morley Anderson, Sid Giroix, Mickey Willgress and Kelly Short added singles.

Lane Lavik scored twice for Langley while Brian Henderson and Steve McDonald scored the others for the Lions which were outshot 5-2, 15-6.

In mixed doubles, another fifth-seeded pair, Byron Kidd and Claire Backhouse of West Vancouver, took the crown.

They whipped unranked McQuaid and Sandra Skillings of Vancouver in the final 15-2, 15-6.

In under-16 competition, Jamie Marks of Calgary won men's singles, while Mike Butler and Janette Martin of St. John, N.B., won the mixed doubles title. Linda Cloutier of Quebec City won girls' singles and teamed with Johanne Beanger to win in doubles.

Fink is an import, having

played for New Orleans Saints in the National League.

Lions Sign Two Players

VANCOUVER (CP) — Brit-

ish Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League announced Friday the signing of Terry Bailey, a three-year veteran, to a two-year contract, and Mike Flink, a defensive back from Edmonton Eskimos.

Bailey was the Lions' No. 1 choice in the 1974 Canadian college draft following an outstanding career as a back at Simon Fraser University. Since joining the Lions, the 26-year-old Bailey has played fullback, flanker and slotback.

Fink is an import, having

played for New Orleans Saints in the National League.

EDMONTON (CP) — Uni-

versity of Toronto Blues

threw up a solid checking

blanket for two periods Sun-

day and defeated University

of Alberta Golden Bears 4-1 to

win the Canadian Inter-

Collegiate Athletic Union

hockey championship.

The loss was only Alberta's

fourth of the season as Toron-

to got outstanding netmining

from Ken MacKenzie, who

made 37 saves.

Blues' coach Tom Watt,

whose team entered the tour-

nment as the ninth-ranked

team in Canada, said the Blues suffered few ill effects

from their extremely difficult

11-10 victory over University

of British Columbia Thunder-

birds in a two-game total-goals

semi-final.

The Blues got a goal from

Al Milnes at 4:52 of the sec-

ond overtime period for the

semi-final victory.

Frank Davis, Bob Adaronti,

Ron Harris and Alex Jeans

scored for the Blues in the

final as Toronto won its ninth

national title in 12 years.

The Golden Bears' score

Sunday was rookie Dave

Hindmarch.

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hockey championship.

Pam Rai of New West-

minster Hyak won 10 gold

medals to capture the aggre-

gate title for girls under 10

and set individual marks in

the 50-metre butterfly (32.9

seconds) and the 100-metre

freestyle (1:05.2). The other

records were set in relays.

Janet McPherson of Van-

couver Dolphins was the 11-12

age group girls' aggregate

winner and Greg Lohin of

Lions Gate took the boys'

championship. Sue Melody of

Victoria Juan de Fuca Co-

hoses was the senior

champion in the 13-14 age

group.

Weekend scores:

Boston 124 Phoenix 107

Buffalo 102 Denver 95

Los Angeles 98 NY Jets 81

Chicago 100 Philadelphia 112

Cleveland 115 Atlanta 112

Dallas 100 Denver 97

Golden State 122 Washington 119

Kansas City 115 Indiana 98

SATURDAY

Kansas City 115 Indiana 98

Kansas City 115

East Rinks Draw First On West's Tough Guys

The defending champions, from out of the West, will face eastern opposition through the first five draws of the Canadian men's curling championships.

Roy Gislason's Winnipeg rink, trying to win the Rothman's Silver Stone for a third consecutive year, won't face western opposition until it meets the Bob Hawkes' Victoria foursome, representing host British Columbia, in the sixth round on Wednesday.

Stars Unbeaten On Way to Title

Victoria First United Stars captured the British Columbia bantam girls' basketball championship with a 54-33 win over Salmon Arm in the final Sunday at Clarendon High School.

Mona McIvor led the way for Stars with 14 points, Diana Thornton fired 12 and Marica Scott added 10. Lynn Durkee paced Salmon Arm with 16 points and Karen Pakalach contributed 13.

First United swept through the tourney in unbeaten fashion, opening with a 67-12 win over Nanaimo and following with a 76-22 victory over

Manitoba opened this afternoon against Newfoundland in the first draw at Victoria Curling Club and is scheduled to meet, in succession, Quebec, Nova Scotia, Ontario and Prince Edward Island.

Draws will commence at 2 and 7 p.m. daily until Thursday. Starting times for the final four draws — Friday and Saturday — are 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The Hawks rink, which also includes Steve Holotuk,

Wayne Dew and Ralph Svensson, started against Quebec and will face highly-regarded Saskatchewan this evening.

Following are the makeup of each provincial representative and the first four draws:

BINK PERSONNEL

1. Bink, Columbian Bob Hawkes
Steve Holotuk, Wayne Dew, Ralph Svensson.
Northwest Territories: Murray MacLennan, Wally Shupe, Gordon Benko, Gary Hamilton.
Manitoba: Gord Blumenschein, Jim Miller, Wayne Pearce.
Newfoundland: George Sheppard, Harry Smith, Don Sheary, Jack LaFosse.
Nova Scotia: Scott Hall, Bruce Groves, Boy Little.
New Brunswick: Sonny Hirtle, Bill Goobie, Max Keeping, Dan Durling.
Prince Edward Island: Eric Bower, Billy Harris, Barry Pequel, Ernie Maldment.
Quebec: Paul Grondin, Guy Descheneaux, John Bissonnette, Roger Benoit.
Ontario: Bob Nicholson, Don Scott, Doug Langanen, Peter Feil.
Northern Ontario: Bill Dustin, Bob Shaw, Bill Armstrong, Avery Duncan.
Manitoba: Roy Gislason, Neil Dickson, Ken Allan, Gary Morrison, Dennis Read, Jack A. McDonald, Dennis Read, Robbie Findlater.

TODAY'S DRAWS

2 p.m. — NWT vs. Manitoba, B.C., N.W.T.

vs. North Ontario, Ontario vs. New Brunswick, B.C. vs. Quebec, Saskatchewan.

7 p.m. — N.W.T. vs. New Brunswick, Manitoba vs. Quebec, Alberta vs. Saskatchewan, Nova Scotia vs. P.E.I., Northern Ontario vs. Newfoundland.

8 p.m. — N.W.T. vs. New Brunswick, Manitoba vs. Quebec, Alberta vs. Saskatchewan, Nova Scotia vs. Northern Ontario vs. Ontario.

9 p.m. — N.W.T. vs. New Brunswick, Manitoba vs. Quebec, Alberta vs. Saskatchewan, Nova Scotia vs. Northern Ontario vs. Northern Ontario.

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1 p.m. — N.W.T. vs. New Brunswick, Manitoba vs. Quebec, Alberta vs. Saskatchewan, Nova Scotia vs. Northern Ontario vs. Northern Ontario.

2 p.m. — N.W.T. vs. New Brunswick, Manitoba vs. Quebec, Alberta vs. Saskatchewan, Nova Scotia vs. Northern Ontario vs. Northern Ontario.

3 p.m. — N.W.T. vs. New Brunswick, Manitoba vs. Quebec, Alberta vs. Saskatchewan, Nova Scotia vs. Northern Ontario vs. Northern Ontario.

4 p.m. — N.W.T. vs. New Brunswick, Manitoba vs. Quebec, Alberta vs. Saskatchewan, Nova Scotia vs. Northern Ontario vs. Northern Ontario.

5 p.m. — N.W.T. vs. New Brunswick, Manitoba vs. Quebec, Alberta vs. Saskatchewan, Nova Scotia vs. Northern Ontario vs. Northern

East Rinks Draw First On West's Tough Guys

The defending champions, from out of the West, will face eastern opposition through the first five draws of the Canadian province curling championships.

Roy Gislason's Winnipeg rink, trying to win the Rothman's Silver Stone for a third consecutive year, won't face western opposition until it meets the Bob Hawkes' Victoria foursome, representing host British Columbia, in the sixth round on Wednesday.

Stars Unbeaten On Way to Title

Victoria First United Stars captured the British Columbia bantam girls' basketball championship with a 54-33 win over Salmon Arm in the final Sunday at Claremont High School.

Mona McIvor led the way for Stars with 14 points, Diana Thornton fired 12 and Mariana Scott added 10. Lynn Durkee paced Salmon Arm with 16 points and Karen Pakalash contributed 13.

First United swept through the tourney in unbeaten fashion, opening with a 67-12 win over Nanaimo and following with a 76-22 victory over

Manitoba opened this afternoon against Newfoundland in the first draw at Victoria Curling Club and is scheduled to meet, in succession, Quebec, Nova Scotia, Ontario and Prince Edward Island.

Draws will commence at 2 and 7 p.m., daily until Thursday. Starting times for the final four draws — Friday and Saturday — are 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The Hawkes rink, which also includes Steve Holotuk,

Wayne Dew and Ralph Svenson, started against Quebec and will face highly-regarded Saskatchewan this evening.

Following are the makeup of each provincial representative and the first four draws:

RINK PERSONNEL

British Columbia: Bob Hawkes, Steve Holotuk, Wayne Dew, Ralph Svenson.
Northwest Territories: Murray Macarthur, Wally Shupe, Gordon Benko, Gary Hamilton.
Alberta: Jim McMillan, Zane Kory, Jim Miller, Wayne Pearce.
Newfoundland: George McNaughton, Murray Smith, Don Shears, Jack LaFosse.
Nova Scotia: Eric Coughney, Clarence Hall, Bruce Groves, Bob Little.
New Brunswick: Sam Hirtle, Bill Goobie, Max Keeling, Dan Durling.
Edward Island: Eric Bower, Billy Harris, Barry Pequel, Ernie Malmedson.
Quebec: Ron Grondin, Guy Deschenes, John Bissonnette, Roger Bennett.
Ontario: Bob Nicholson, Don Scott, Doug Langevin, Peter Denison.
Northern Ontario: Bill Dustin, Bob Shaw, Bob Armstrong.
Manitoba: Roy Gislason, Neil Dickson, Ken Allan, Gary Pinte, Neil Sakschewski, Northern Gilchrist, Jack A. McDonald, Dennis Read, Robbie Finsterer.

TODAY'S DRAWS

2 p.m. — Manitoba vs. B.C., NWT vs. Newfoundland, Saskatchewan vs. P.E.I., Quebec vs. Northern Ontario, Alberta vs. New Brunswick.

7 p.m. — NWT vs. New Brunswick, Manitoba vs. Saskatchewan, B.C. vs. Saskatchewan, Nova Scotia vs. Ontario.

Friday, March 17, 1977, 2 p.m. — Northern Ontario: Bill Dustin, Bob Shaw, Bob Armstrong.

Newfoundland: Roy Gislason, Neil Dickson, Ken Allan, Gary Pinte, Neil Sakschewski, Northern Gilchrist, Jack A. McDonald, Dennis Read, Robbie Finsterer.

Saturday, March 18, 1977, 2 p.m. — Manitoba vs. B.C., NWT vs. Newfoundland, Saskatchewan vs. P.E.I., Quebec vs. Northern Ontario, Alberta vs. New Brunswick.

Sunday, March 19, 1977, 2 p.m. — Northern Ontario: Bill Dustin, Bob Shaw, Bob Armstrong.

Newfoundland: Roy Gislason, Neil Dickson, Ken Allan, Gary Pinte, Neil Sakschewski, Northern Gilchrist, Jack A. McDonald, Dennis Read, Robbie Finsterer.

Monday, March 20, 1977, 2 p.m. — Manitoba vs. B.C., NWT vs. Newfoundland, Saskatchewan vs. P.E.I., Quebec vs. Northern Ontario, Alberta vs. New Brunswick.

Tuesday, March 21, 1977, 2 p.m. — Northern Ontario: Bill Dustin, Bob Shaw, Bob Armstrong.

Newfoundland: Roy Gislason, Neil Dickson, Ken Allan, Gary Pinte, Neil Sakschewski, Northern Gilchrist, Jack A. McDonald, Dennis Read, Robbie Finsterer.

Wednesday, March 22, 1977, 2 p.m. — Manitoba vs. B.C., NWT vs. Newfoundland, Saskatchewan vs. P.E.I., Quebec vs. Northern Ontario, Alberta vs. New Brunswick.

Thursday, March 23, 1977, 2 p.m. — Northern Ontario: Bill Dustin, Bob Shaw, Bob Armstrong.

Newfoundland: Roy Gislason, Neil Dickson, Ken Allan, Gary Pinte, Neil Sakschewski, Northern Gilchrist, Jack A. McDonald, Dennis Read, Robbie Finsterer.

Friday, March 24, 1977, 2 p.m. — Manitoba vs. B.C., NWT vs. Newfoundland, Saskatchewan vs. P.E.I., Quebec vs. Northern Ontario, Alberta vs. New Brunswick.

Saturday, March 25, 1977, 2 p.m. — Northern Ontario: Bill Dustin, Bob Shaw, Bob Armstrong.

Newfoundland: Roy Gislason, Neil Dickson, Ken Allan, Gary Pinte, Neil Sakschewski, Northern Gilchrist, Jack A. McDonald, Dennis Read, Robbie Finsterer.

Sunday, March 26, 1977, 2 p.m. — Manitoba vs. B.C., NWT vs. Newfoundland, Saskatchewan vs. P.E.I., Quebec vs. Northern Ontario, Alberta vs. New Brunswick.

Monday, March 27, 1977, 2 p.m. — Northern Ontario: Bill Dustin, Bob Shaw, Bob Armstrong.

Newfoundland: Roy Gislason, Neil Dickson, Ken Allan, Gary Pinte, Neil Sakschewski, Northern Gilchrist, Jack A. McDonald, Dennis Read, Robbie Finsterer.

Tuesday, March 28, 1977, 2 p.m. — Manitoba vs. B.C., NWT vs. Newfoundland, Saskatchewan vs. P.E.I., Quebec vs. Northern Ontario, Alberta vs. New Brunswick.

Wednesday, March 29, 1977, 2 p.m. — Northern Ontario: Bill Dustin, Bob Shaw, Bob Armstrong.

Newfoundland: Roy Gislason, Neil Dickson, Ken Allan, Gary Pinte, Neil Sakschewski, Northern Gilchrist, Jack A. McDonald, Dennis Read, Robbie Finsterer.

Thursday, March 30, 1977, 2 p.m. — Manitoba vs. B.C., NWT vs. Newfoundland, Saskatchewan vs. P.E.I., Quebec vs. Northern Ontario, Alberta vs. New Brunswick.

Friday, March 31, 1977, 2 p.m. — Northern Ontario: Bill Dustin, Bob Shaw, Bob Armstrong.

Newfoundland: Roy Gislason, Neil Dickson, Ken Allan, Gary Pinte, Neil Sakschewski, Northern Gilchrist, Jack A. McDonald, Dennis Read, Robbie Finsterer.

Saturday, April 1, 1977, 2 p.m. — Manitoba vs. B.C., NWT vs. Newfoundland, Saskatchewan vs. P.E.I., Quebec vs. Northern Ontario, Alberta vs. New Brunswick.

Sunday, April 2, 1977, 2 p.m. — Northern Ontario: Bill Dustin, Bob Shaw, Bob Armstrong.

Newfoundland: Roy Gislason, Neil Dickson, Ken Allan, Gary Pinte, Neil Sakschewski, Northern Gilchrist, Jack A. McDonald, Dennis Read, Robbie Finsterer.

Monday, April 3, 1977, 2 p.m. — Manitoba vs. B.C., NWT vs. Newfoundland, Saskatchewan vs. P.E.I., Quebec vs. Northern Ontario, Alberta vs. New Brunswick.

Tuesday, April 4, 1977, 2 p.m. — Northern Ontario: Bill Dustin, Bob Shaw, Bob Armstrong.

Newfoundland: Roy Gislason, Neil Dickson, Ken Allan, Gary Pinte, Neil Sakschewski, Northern Gilchrist, Jack A. McDonald, Dennis Read, Robbie Finsterer.

Wednesday, April 5, 1977, 2 p.m. — Manitoba vs. B.C., NWT vs. Newfoundland, Saskatchewan vs. P.E.I., Quebec vs. Northern Ontario, Alberta vs. New Brunswick.

Thursday, April 6, 1977, 2 p.m. — Northern Ontario: Bill Dustin, Bob Shaw, Bob Armstrong.

Newfoundland: Roy Gislason, Neil Dickson, Ken Allan, Gary Pinte, Neil Sakschewski, Northern Gilchrist, Jack A. McDonald, Dennis Read, Robbie Finsterer.

Friday, April 7, 1977, 2 p.m. — Manitoba vs. B.C., NWT vs. Newfoundland, Saskatchewan vs. P.E.I., Quebec vs. Northern Ontario, Alberta vs. New Brunswick.

Saturday, April 8, 1977, 2 p.m. — Northern Ontario: Bill Dustin, Bob Shaw, Bob Armstrong.

Newfoundland: Roy Gislason, Neil Dickson, Ken Allan, Gary Pinte, Neil Sakschewski, Northern Gilchrist, Jack A. McDonald, Dennis Read, Robbie Finsterer.

Sunday, April 9, 1977, 2 p.m. — Manitoba vs. B.C., NWT vs. Newfoundland, Saskatchewan vs. P.E.I., Quebec vs. Northern Ontario, Alberta vs. New Brunswick.

Monday, April 10, 1977, 2 p.m. — Northern Ontario: Bill Dustin, Bob Shaw, Bob Armstrong.

Newfoundland: Roy Gislason, Neil Dickson, Ken Allan, Gary Pinte, Neil Sakschewski, Northern Gilchrist, Jack A. McDonald, Dennis Read, Robbie Finsterer.

Tuesday, April 11, 1977, 2 p.m. — Manitoba vs. B.C., NWT vs. Newfoundland, Saskatchewan vs. P.E.I., Quebec vs. Northern Ontario, Alberta vs. New Brunswick.

Wednesday, April 12, 1977, 2 p.m. — Northern Ontario: Bill Dustin, Bob Shaw, Bob Armstrong.

Newfoundland: Roy Gislason, Neil Dickson, Ken Allan, Gary Pinte, Neil Sakschewski, Northern Gilchrist, Jack A. McDonald, Dennis Read, Robbie Finsterer.

Thursday, April 13, 1977, 2 p.m. — Manitoba vs. B.C., NWT vs. Newfoundland, Saskatchewan vs. P.E.I., Quebec vs. Northern Ontario, Alberta vs. New Brunswick.

Friday, April 14, 1977, 2 p.m. — Northern Ontario: Bill Dustin, Bob Shaw, Bob Armstrong.

Newfoundland: Roy Gislason, Neil Dickson, Ken Allan, Gary Pinte, Neil Sakschewski, Northern Gilchrist, Jack A. McDonald, Dennis Read, Robbie Finsterer.

Saturday, April 15, 1977, 2 p.m. — Manitoba vs. B.C., NWT vs. Newfoundland, Saskatchewan vs. P.E.I., Quebec vs. Northern Ontario, Alberta vs. New Brunswick.

Sunday, April 16, 1977, 2 p.m. — Northern Ontario: Bill Dustin, Bob Shaw, Bob Armstrong.

Newfoundland: Roy Gislason, Neil Dickson, Ken Allan, Gary Pinte, Neil Sakschewski, Northern Gilchrist, Jack A. McDonald, Dennis Read, Robbie Finsterer.

Monday, April 17, 1977, 2 p.m. — Manitoba vs. B.C., NWT vs. Newfoundland, Saskatchewan vs. P.E.I., Quebec vs. Northern Ontario, Alberta vs. New Brunswick.

Tuesday, April 18, 1977, 2 p.m. — Northern Ontario: Bill Dustin, Bob Shaw, Bob Armstrong.

Newfoundland: Roy Gislason, Neil Dickson, Ken Allan, Gary Pinte, Neil Sakschewski, Northern Gilchrist, Jack A. McDonald, Dennis Read, Robbie Finsterer.

Wednesday, April 19, 1977, 2 p.m. — Manitoba vs. B.C., NWT vs. Newfoundland, Saskatchewan vs. P.E.I., Quebec vs. Northern Ontario, Alberta vs. New Brunswick.

Thursday, April 20, 1977, 2 p.m. — Northern Ontario: Bill Dustin, Bob Shaw, Bob Armstrong.

Newfoundland: Roy Gislason, Neil Dickson, Ken Allan, Gary Pinte, Neil Sakschewski, Northern Gilchrist, Jack A. McDonald, Dennis Read, Robbie Finsterer.

Friday, April 21, 1977, 2 p.m. — Manitoba vs. B.C., NWT vs. Newfoundland, Saskatchewan vs. P.E.I., Quebec vs. Northern Ontario, Alberta vs. New Brunswick.

Saturday, April 22, 1977, 2 p.m. — Northern Ontario: Bill Dustin, Bob Shaw, Bob Armstrong.

Newfoundland: Roy Gislason, Neil Dickson, Ken Allan, Gary Pinte, Neil Sakschewski, Northern Gilchrist, Jack A. McDonald, Dennis Read, Robbie Finsterer.

Sunday, April 23, 1977, 2 p.m. — Manitoba vs. B.C., NWT vs. Newfoundland, Saskatchewan vs. P.E.I., Quebec vs. Northern Ontario, Alberta vs. New Brunswick.

Monday, April 24, 1977, 2 p.m. — Northern Ontario: Bill Dustin, Bob Shaw, Bob Armstrong.

Newfoundland: Roy Gislason, Neil Dickson, Ken Allan, Gary Pinte, Neil Sakschewski, Northern Gilchrist, Jack A. McDonald, Dennis Read, Robbie Finsterer.

Tuesday, April 25, 1977, 2 p.m. — Manitoba vs. B.C., NWT vs. Newfoundland, Saskatchewan vs. P.E.I., Quebec vs. Northern Ontario, Alberta vs. New Brunswick.

Wednesday, April 26, 1977, 2 p.m. — Northern Ontario: Bill Dustin, Bob Shaw, Bob Armstrong.

Newfoundland: Roy Gislason, Neil Dickson, Ken Allan, Gary Pinte, Neil Sakschewski, Northern Gilchrist, Jack A. McDonald, Dennis Read, Robbie Finsterer.

Thursday, April 27, 1977, 2 p.m. — Manitoba vs. B.C., NWT vs. Newfoundland, Saskatchewan vs. P.E.I., Quebec vs. Northern Ontario, Alberta vs. New Brunswick.

Friday, April 28, 1977, 2 p.m. — Northern Ontario: Bill Dustin, Bob Shaw, Bob Armstrong.

Newfoundland: Roy Gislason, Neil Dickson, Ken Allan, Gary Pinte, Neil Sakschewski, Northern Gilchrist, Jack A. McDonald, Dennis Read, Robbie Finsterer.

Saturday, April 29, 1977, 2 p.m. — Manitoba vs. B.C., NWT vs. Newfoundland, Saskatchewan vs. P.E.I., Quebec vs. Northern Ontario, Alberta vs. New Brunswick.

Sunday, April 30, 1977, 2 p.m. — Northern Ontario: Bill Dustin, Bob Shaw, Bob Armstrong.

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Monday, May 1, 1977, 2 p.m. — Manitoba vs. B.C., NWT vs. Newfoundland, Saskatchewan vs. P.E.I., Quebec vs. Northern Ontario, Alberta vs. New Brunswick.

Tuesday, May 2, 1977, 2 p.m. — Northern Ontario: Bill Dustin, Bob Shaw, Bob Armstrong.

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Thursday, May 4, 1977, 2 p.m. — Northern Ontario: Bill Dustin, Bob Shaw, Bob Armstrong.

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Friday, May 5, 1977, 2 p.m. — Manitoba vs. B.C., NWT vs. Newfoundland, Saskatchewan vs. P.E.I., Quebec vs. Northern Ontario, Alberta vs. New Brunswick.

Saturday, May 6, 1977, 2 p.m. — Northern Ontario: Bill Dustin, Bob Shaw, Bob Armstrong.

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Polished Jewels Retain Crown

PENTICTON — An impressive-performing Salmon Arm Jewels topped Reynolds Road-

runners 50-29 Saturday to capture their ninth title in the 28th annual British Columbia

high school girls' basketball championship.

Bev Smith hit for 22 points and Allison Towriss added 20 for the defending-champion Jewels while Tracy McAra led Roadrunners with 13 and Rhonda Kellar added eight.

Victoria High Tigers posted a 42-34 decision over Mononite Educational Institute Eagles of Abbotsford to win third place in the 16-team tournament.

Sandy Lewis was the top scorer for Tigers with 17 points.

Misses Smith, McAra,

Lewis and Towriss were selected to the all-star team along with Jane Favall of Kamloops Red Angels.

Kamloops finished fifth, Cranbrook Royals were sixth, Prince Rupert Rainmakers were seventh and Templeton Titans were eighth.

Nanaimo Islanders, the other Island team in the tourney, wound up 10th.

Exhibition Baseball

Montreal 13, Philadelphia "B" 7, Minnesota 3, Houston 2, Denver 1, Atlanta 1, Texas 3, Kansas City 8, Texas 7, Philadelphia "A" 6, Detroit "A" 4, Baltimore 5, Montreal 3, Boston 5, Chicago (A) 2, N.Y. Mets 2, St. Louis 0, Cincinnati 1, Atlanta 5, Los Angeles 3, Quebec 2, Montreal 1, Milwaukee 4, California 6, San Francisco 6, Chicago (N) 2.

SATURDAY

Montreal 6, Houston 3, Minnesota 7, Toronto 2, San Francisco 3, Texas 2, California & Milwaukee 2, San Fran. 10, Chicago (N) 8, Boston 1, Detroit 1, Kansas City 10, Texas 3, New York (AL) 5, Baltimore 0, Atlanta 1, Montreal 1, Philadelphia 10, Chicago (AL) 3, New York (NL) 10, St. Louis 0, Oakland 7, Arizona 8, Univ. 6.

SUNDAY

Montreal 6, Houston 3, Minnesota 7, Toronto 2, San Francisco 3, Texas 2, California & Milwaukee 2, San Fran. 10, Chicago (N) 8, Boston 1, Detroit 1, Kansas City 10, Texas 3, New York (AL) 5, Baltimore 0, Atlanta 1, Montreal 1, Philadelphia 10, Chicago (AL) 3, New York (NL) 10, St. Louis 0, Oakland 7, Arizona 8, Univ. 6.

Two teams from the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association were dropped from Provincial Cup playoff contention Sunday.

In a second division quarter-final match, Victoria Lakehill Totems blew a 24-half-time lead and went down 4-2 to Vancouver Kerrisdale Chargers at Heywood Avenue Park.

At Port Alberni, Alberni Athletics blanked Victoria Gorge Royals 5-0 in a third division quarter-final.

Meantime, poor field conditions forced postponement of

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Meantime, poor field conditions forced postponement of

all but two Saturday matches in regular LIJSA play.

In Division 8 District Cup play, Peter Pollen Ford tripped Peninsula Dolphins 2-0 and Juan de Fuca Home Lumber posted a 3-1 decision over Evening Optimist Colts.

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REYNOLDS BOYS TAKE FOURTH SPOT

VANCOUVER — Vancouver Island athletes collected seven firsts Saturday during a B.C. development indoor track and field meet at Jericho Beach.

Roadrunners picked up fourth place in the British Columbia "A" high school boys' championship tournament here Saturday.

Roadrunners topped

Duchess Park of Prince George 76-68 after overcoming a 36-31 half time deficit.

Bruce Mede led Reynolds with 29 points while Al McDonald set the pace for Duchess Park with 26.

Oliver captured the title with an 82-73 decision over Hazleton, despite a tournament high of 35 points from Hazleton centre George Simpson.

Simpson was named the tournament's most valuable player.

Agassiz downed Vanderhoof 63-59 to take third place and the losers' finished fifth.

The tournament was for schools with an enrollment of up to 75 students.

Royals, Totems Reach End of Playoff Trail

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Meantime, poor field conditions forced postponement of

all but two Saturday matches in regular LIJSA play.

In Division 8 District Cup play, Peter Pollen Ford tripped Peninsula Dolphins 2-0 and Juan de Fuca Home Lumber posted a 3-1 decision over Evening Optimist Colts.

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WINDSOR JUNIOR CLUB EXTENDS TITLE SKEIN

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Windsor Ako won a record fourth consecutive Canadian Amateur Basketball Association junior men's championship Sunday, defeating University of Winnipeg Wesmen, 78-67.

Winnipeg qualified for the championship by winning two games Saturday, defeating Vancouver North Shore Mountaineers 70-69 and edging University of Regina junior varsity, 65-55.

AKO qualified for the final with an 82-72 in Friday over Halifax Green Dory and a 110-44 win Saturday over Me-

morial University Beethawks of St. John's Nfld.

In Sunday's third-place game, Jim McKenna scored 24 points to lead Halifax to a 67-58 win over Regina. In the fifth-place game, Vancouver defeated Memorial 75-63.

Halifax defeated Memorial 82-55 in another Saturday game.

John Ritchie of Halifax, who was chosen the tournament's most valuable player, was joined on the all-star team by clubmate Al MacDonald, Brian Butterly of Regina, John Alderday of Winnipeg and Dan Bortolin of Windsor.

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FRESH FAST FRY PORK CHOPS	lb. 129	SCHNEIDER'S ENGLISH STYLE SAUSAGE	lb. 109
FRESH REG. GROUND BEEF	lb. 59¢	POST CLOVER LEAF PINK SALMON	15½-oz. tin 1.79
POST ALPHA-BITS CEREAL	450 gm. 15.9 oz. 95¢	POST HONEYCOMB CREAM	400 gm. 14.1 oz. 1.05
ALLENS ORANGE FLAVOR CRYSTALS	4x3½ oz. cello pack 69¢	MAZOLA CORN OIL	24 oz. 99¢
CATELLI LONG SPAGHETTI SMALL SHELLS MAFALDA	2-lb. pack 59¢	CARNATION MILK	3 TALL TINS \$1
TEXAS SIZE 48 PINK or WHITE GRAPEFRUITS	8 FOR \$1	FRESH SNOBOY BROCCOLI	lb. 29¢

Bean's Birthday Gift

Andy Bean is the latest in that apparently endless line of previously obscure youngsters who are claiming the rich pro golf tour as their private playground.

Bean, front-running winner in the Doral Open, held off the challenge of veteran David Graham in Sunday's final round. He dedicated his first victory to his father, Tommy Bean of Lakeland, Fla.

A par-72 was good enough to hold back Graham's charge Sunday and provide Bean with his first tour title, on his 24th birthday. It also made him the latest in the line that includes Bruce Lietzke, Tom Purtzer and Gary Koch to

come from obscurity to prominence on the tour this season.

With the season nine weeks old, only Jack Nicklaus has been able to win against the youth charge. Eliminating his victory in the Inverrary Classic, the average age of the winners this year is 25.5.

Bean opened the final round with a three-stroke advantage, then watched it disappear in the face of Graham's charge.

Graham moved into a tie on the 14th hole, then bogeyed two of the last four. That gave Bean what he had hoped for: a two stroke lead going to the 18th tee on the 7,065-yard Blue Monster course at the Doral

Country Club. Then he played conservatively, using an iron off the tee and taking a meaningless bogey for a 277 total, 11-under par.

Graham, who has won tournaments in seven countries, was second with 69-278. Tom Weiskopf followed at 68-279, with rookies Mike Sullivan and Lanny Wadkins another two shots back at 281, each with a closing 72.

The fifth and sixth place playoff was won by Burnaby Bullets over Winnipeg Nicolet and in the playoff for seventh and eighth spots, St. John's Newfoundland beat Regina Moissons.

TORONTO CLUB TAKES NATIONAL HOOP TITLE

WINNIPEG (CP) — Torontonians won the Canadian senior men's basketball championship Saturday night by defeating Halifax Raiders 93-82 in the final.

In the battle for third place,

Calgary Cascades needed

overtime to defeat St. Andrews Super Saints of Win-

nipeg 96-93.

The championship final was

set up Saturday afternoon

when Halifax defeated St. An-

drews 97-85 and Toronto beat

Calgary 93-81.



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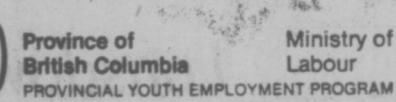
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at the Marina"

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Province of
British Columbia
Ministry of
Labour
PROVINCIAL YOUTH EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

Killarney Crew Clips Cleaners

Killarney nipped Individual Dry Cleaners of Victoria 4-3 Sunday at Esquimalt Sports Centre to sweep a tense best-of-three British Columbia intermediate girls' ice hockey championship.

Killarney won the opening game at Esquimalt 6-5 Saturday.

Janice Holt set the pace for the Mainland club in the final game with two goals. Singles were added by Coleen Burke and Lisa Lim.

Vickie Walker, Sandi Wilson

Two Records

MOSCOW (AP) — Eric Heiden of the United States and the Soviet Union's Sergei Marchuk set world marks at the U.S.S.R. open speedskating championships at Alma Ata, the Soviet news agency Tass reported Saturday.

Heiden set a world standard of one minute 14.47 seconds in the 1000 metres. The previous record, set last year in Alma Ata by Soviet skater Evgeny Kuliakov, was 1:15.70.

Marchuk of the Soviet Union covered 5000 metres in 7:00.11, bettering last year's record of 7:02.38 by Pieter Kleine of the Netherlands.

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Hire a student or unemployed
youth this summer and . . .

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WAGES**

Here's your opportunity to cover an office vacation period, have the hard-working people you need for that peak period on the farm or get the staff and funds you wanted for that worthwhile community project.

BUSINESS

The Ministry of Labour will pay part of the wages for summer jobs for students or unemployed youth. To qualify, your business must have been in operation for at least one year. Funding available from the Ministry of Labour: \$1.30 to \$2.00 per hour for up to five youths employed.

F FARMS

If you will create a job for a student or unemployed youth this summer you are eligible to apply for a Ministry of Labour grant. Funding available: \$1.30 to \$2.00 per hour to match the amount you pay. Limit five jobs.

SOCIETIES

If you would like to operate a worthwhile project this summer, you're invited to apply for funding from the Ministry of Labour. We will provide \$3.00 to \$4.00 per hour for each student or unemployed youth hired. We will also provide 4% holiday pay and project costs for materials and supplies, up to an amount equivalent to 15% of basic wages.

NOTE! ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY MARCH 25, 1977.

Applications for funding are available from any Ministry of Labour Office, Provincial Government Agent, or any Youth Employment Program Office listed below.

The Interior Region

Kamloops V2C 2J9
No. 220 - 546 St. Paul Street
374-0078

Kelowna V1Y 7S6
1913 Kent Road
763-9241

Penticton V2A 5B8
2nd Fl., 301 Main Street
492-2477

Williams Lake V2G 1Z3
99 North Second Avenue
392-2426

The Kootenay Region
Cranbrook V1C 2N1
2nd Fl., Rm. 15

101 - 10th Avenue, S.

426-4110

Nelson V1L 4K3
Court House, 320 Ward Street
352-5378

The Lower Mainland Region

Abbotsford V2S 1P6
No. 5 - 33575 Mayfair

853-4915

Burnaby V5G 1B2
4240 Manor Street
437-8441

The Northern Region

Dawson Creek V1G 2H9
1005 - 104th Avenue

782-7375

Province of British Columbia

Ministry of
Labour

PROVINCIAL YOUTH EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

Prince George V2L 2J6

Room 216, 2nd Floor

390 Victoria Street

562-8131, Local 225

Terrace V8G 1L8

4926 Highway 16 W.

635-4977

The Vancouver Island Region

Courtenay V9N 5M7

576 England Avenue

334-2231

Nanaimo V9R 5H7

No. 4 - 60 Front Street

753-0812

Victoria V8V 1X4

1006 Fort Street

387-1361



Wests and Athletics Remain in Deadlock

Victoria West and Victoria Athletics each picked up a victory Sunday to remain deadlocked for first place in the premier division of the Vancouver Island Soccer League.

Wests tripped host Powell River Villas 4-2 while Athletics crushed Gorge United 4-0 at Blanshard Field.

In other premier division matches Sunday, UVic Vikings edged DaVinci 5-4 at Heywood Avenue Park and Nanaimo City tripped visiting Gorge Molson, 3-1. Oak Bay nipped Cosmopolitan Royals 3-2 in the Saturday match at Royal Athletic Park.

Mike Sails scored three goals to spark the Wests to victory while Gary McLaren fired one goal. George Orchiston and Larry Louie replied for Powell River.

★ ★ ★

PREMIER DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Victoria West	16	13	1	2	45	18	28
Vic. Athletics	17	14	3	0	43	17	28
UVic Vikings	16	10	4	2	35	23	23
Gorge Molsons	17	9	5	3	42	38	21
Castaways	16	5	9	2	37	32	18
Powell River	17	5	11	1	30	35	11
Oak Bay	18	4	11	0	31	48	11
Gorge United	17	2	14	1	15	41	5

SECOND DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Duncans	18	10	2	6	51	25	25
Prospect Lk.	18	10	2	6	51	25	25
Victoria West	18	8	4	6	45	29	20
Nanaimo	18	8	8	2	57	32	18
Metro Toyota	18	7	9	2	52	27	18
Castaways	18	5	9	4	32	44	14
Sauchie Cougars	18	3	11	2	30	35	11
UVic Norsemens	18	2	14	1	15	41	5

THIRD DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Lafferts	15	11	1	4	50	22	22
Vic. Athletics	15	9	3	3	45	22	22
Vanfreights	15	7	4	4	53	24	19
Castaways	15	6	5	4	52	24	19
Glen Meadows	16	5	6	5	42	22	15
Kickers	16	6	7	3	26	26	15
Castaways	16	5	8	3	22	27	15
Sauchie Cougars	16	4	9	2	22	27	14
Duncans	16	4	10	2	22	25	11
PG Men's Wear	16	4	10	2	22	25	11
Duncan 1, Oak Bay 1.							
Edgeworth Kickers 2, Glen Meadows 1.							

FOURTH DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
DaVinci	6	5	1	0	26	2	10
CH Ormsom	6	2	4	0	19	10	8
Chez Pierre	6	2	4	0	19	10	8
Bentwood Inn	6	2	4	0	19	10	8
Friendship Centre 4, Chez Pierre Asso-	6	0	6	0	22	0	0
rant 0.							
Brentwood Inn 0, LH Mormiston 1.							

CONSOLIDATION CUP

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Tsawaut 6, Duncan 3.							
Castaways 4, Brentwood 2.							
Friendship Centre 2, Falcons 8.							
Sauchie Recreation 0, Matthews Heating 6.							

Joy Tops Record

DETROIT (AP) — Washington State, despite a record high jump by the Miners Greg Joy of Vancouver, beat defending champion Texas-El Paso by a half-point Saturday to capture the 13th National Collegiate Athletic Association indoor track-and-field championship.

Kenyan runner Henry Rono set a meet record in the two-mile run and took a third in the mile, while Washington team-mate Joshua Kilmeto, also a Kenyan, took third in

the two-mile and Brian tied for fourth in the pole vault.

The Cougars totalled 25½ points to 25 for Texas-El Paso, which was trying for its fourth consecutive NCAA title.

Joy's NCAA record jump of 25½ inches of seven feet, 3½ inches in the day's last event wasn't enough to overcome the Washington lead.

Belmont Sun Devils, the other Island entry, dropped a 5½-point decision to Princess Margaret of Penticton in the consolation final after beating K.L.O. of Kelowna earlier in the day.

Runners-up Mosher in voting for the most valuable player were Rus Rimmer of Lansdowne and Steve Salt of Belmont.

Fifty-three teams scored in the two-day event.

Boys' basketball tournament. Vince Cullen added 20 points for Lansdowne to lead the tournament, which has earned recognition as the unofficial provincial championship.

Mosher also set the pace in that game, with 26 points.

Hugh Boyd went on to trip Edmonds of Burnaby 52-33 in the final.

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Fifty-three teams scored in the two-day event.

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minutes later, Garraway and McNally-Dawes connected again at 75 and 77 minutes, but DaVinci couldn't get the equalizer.

Horst Glania connected at six minutes and John Nash and Kim Bland added one while Dan Henry, on a penalty shot, scored for Molsons.

Joe Milligan scored the winning goal for Oak Bay with only three minutes left to play. John Hughes, with the only goal to the first half, and Derek Paul, on a 48-minute penalty shot, were the other Oak Bay marksmen. Scott Andrews and Jim Marshall re-

plied for Royals.

Glania fired another

at the 40-minute mark

to give Vikings a 3-2 lead at

the half. Liere scored again at

51 minutes and Dan Lomas re-

plied for Royals.

Franz Flubs Chances

HEAVENLY VALLEY, Nev. (Reuter) — Austrian Bartl Gensbichler, who had never finished higher than ninth in a World Cup ski race before, won the final downhill of the season Sunday while his more celebrated teammate, Franz Klammer, finished a poor 15th.

Gensbichler was timed in one minute 45.91 seconds on a course that was slowed considerably by falling snow. Another Austrian, Ernst Windler, placed second in 1:47.13, while third place went to Peter Fischer of West Germany in 1:49.52.

In the women's downhill was cancelled when the snowstorm intensified after 20 of the 34 racers had come down the course. At that point, Switzerland's Marie-Therese Nadig, taking advantage of relatively good visibility as the first competitor on the course, held the lead with a time of 1:49.34.

Klammer, who lost all

chance of catching Sweden's

Ingemar Stenmark in the World Cup standings after he had finished fifth in Saturday's race, remained in a coma in critical condition in South Lake Tahoe hospital Sunday.

Ken Read of Calgary finished 25th in Sunday's race with a time of 1:53.60. Jean Beaulieu, Quebec City, was 26th in 1:53.91; Raymond Pratte, Noranda, Que., was 34th in 1:57.87; David Murray, Abbotsford, B.C., was 35th in 1:58.21; Steve Podborski, Toronto, was 36th in 1:58.21, and Keith Humphrey, Calgary, finished 38th in 2:02.41.

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relatively good visibility as

the first competitor on the

course, held the lead with a

time of 1:49.34.

Kathy Kremer of Timmins,

Ont., placed eighth in 1:44.17;

Karen Cloutier of Lorraine,

Que., was 16th in 1:45.82;

Vainita Haining of Calgary

was 31st in 1:52.53 and Jane

Tidball of Langley, B.C., was

33rd in 1:53.89.

Grissmann finished second in 1:37.14.

Podborski was 13th in 1:39.45, while Murray finished 25th in 1:41.37, Pratte was 34th in 1:42.85, Humphrey 36th in 1:43.77 and Beaulieu 41st in 1:41.55.

NHL SUMMARIES

Patrick Division		Smythe Division	
G W L T F A P	H	Buffalo, R. Martin 32 (Savard, Henn), Buffalo, Perreault 33 (Robert, T. Martin) 12:28	VANCOUVER 6 COLORADO 2
Philadelphia 70 42 19 12 261 193 73	Martin) 12:28	Hamilton, Schoenfeld Buf 7:55, Wil- hamson 13:56, Shots on goal by	1. Vancouver, Blight 25 (Kearns, Oddington) 9:16
NY Islanders 70 29 30 11 225 223 69	11:26, Stewart Vcr 13:57	2. Vancouver, Col 9:01, Snepets Vcr	
Atlanta 71 25 33 13 241 274 63	Toronto, Bergeron 17 13 18-33	3. Vancouver, Sedibaer 19 (Stewart, Keenan) 2:40	
NY Rangers 70 19 39 10 208 260 50	Attendance—16,333.	4. Vancouver, Sedibaer 19 (Blight, McIlroy) 13:58	
Adams Division		WASHINGTON 5, DETROIT 3	
Buffalo 70 43 21 6 260 191 92	1. Washington, Monahan 22 (Mehan, Charon) 5:19	1. Vancouver, Snepets 3 (Monahan, Lachance) 15:22	
Boston 71 42 21 8 273 212 92	Bergeron 17 (Hamel, Wil- liams) 15:22	2. Vancouver, Sedibaer 19 (Stewart, Keenan) 2:40	
Toronto 70 21 37 10 198 243 73	Penalties—Polonich Det double minor 1:10, White Wash 18:22, White Wash 18:23, Labre Wash, Polonich Det minors 19:45, Lysak Det minors 20:20.	3. Vancouver, Sedibaer 19 (Blight, McIlroy) 13:58	
Cleveland 70 41 39 10 198 243 73	Second Period	4. Vancouver, Monahan 17 (Lalonde, Gardner) 26 (Palem, Gardner) 12:26	
Montreal 71 52 8 11 342 163 115	1. Washington, Bergeron 17 (Hamel, Wil- liams) 15:22	5. Washington, Mehan 23 (Patrick, Lachance) 15:18	
Pittsburgh 70 28 14 231 208 70	Penalties—Polonich Det double minor 1:10, White Wash 18:22, White Wash 18:23, Labre Wash, Polonich Det minors 19:45, Lysak Det minors 20:20.	6. Washington, Bergeron 17 (Leblanc, Wil- liams) 15:22	
Los Angeles 70 28 14 231 208 70	Second Period	7. Atlanta, Bergeron 17 (Leblanc, Wil- liams) 15:22	
Detroit 69 16 44 9 177 145 41	Penalties—Watson Wash 5:08, La- bre Wash 6:12, Monahan Wash 14:39, Lane	8. Atlanta, Bergeron 17 (Leblanc, Wil- liams) 15:22	
NEXT GAME: Tonight — Los Angeles v. Montreal.	Attendance—12,016.	9. Atlanta, Bergeron 17 (Leblanc, Wil- liams) 15:22	
ATLANTA 5, RANGERS 3		Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 4	
First Period	1. Atlanta, Houston 18 (Manery, Mu- hner) 2:23	1. Pittsburgh, Saleski 18 (Kind- rachuk) 2:33	
2. NY Rangers, Greschner 10 (Tak- zuk, Polis) 7:50	2. Atlanta, Plett 28 7:50	2. Pittsburgh, Saleski 18 (Kind- rachuk) 2:33	
Penalties—New York bench served by Newman) 0:34, Hodge Aff 11:45, New- man 7:57, Meyer Aff, Newman 11:45, New- man 18:35.	3. Atlanta, Plett 29 (Lysak, Manery) 6:52	3. Pittsburgh, Saleski 18 (Kind- rachuk) 2:33	
3. NY Rangers, Rich 18:51	4. Atlanta, Plett 29 (Lysak, Manery) 6:52	4. Pittsburgh, Saleski 18 (Kind- rachuk) 2:33	
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NEW HOPE FOR HEARING AID

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Scientists report that experiments with tiny electrodes planted deep inside the ear raise new hope for some totally deaf persons who cannot be helped by conventional hearing aids.

Dr. Robert Schindler of the

University of California-San Francisco, stressed in an interview that widespread use of the devices, so far tested only in animals, is a long way off. But he said that the first trial implants in a small number of human patients can begin within a year or two.

Conventional hearing aids, which merely amplify sound, do not help totally deaf persons.

The implants bypass damaged parts of the ear by transmitting electrical impulses from an external device similar to a hearing aid

directly to the auditory nerve, which carries signals representing the sound from the ear to the brain.

In early experiments with humans, Dr. Schindler said, such electrode implants produced a confusing sound sensation.

Teamsters Retreat On Pension Issue

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons and three others have agreed to resign as trustees of the union's major pension fund and relinquish union control over the fund's \$1.4 billion in assets, the U.S. labor department and internal revenue service announced Sunday.

The government-negotiated agreement, reached under the gun of threats to haul the trustees into court, calls for transferring control over the fund's vast real-estate and other assets to independent investment managers, along with other changes aimed at correcting alleged improprieties.

In return the IRS will restore the fund's tax exemption, which has been extended only on a temporary basis since it was revoked last June, according to the labor IRS statement.

The agreement culminates an 18-month government probe into charges of mismanagement, corruption and ties to organized crime on the part of the Teamsters' Chicago-based Central States, Southeast and Southwest Area Pension Fund, which provides retirement coverage for about 450,000 trucking employees in 33 states and is one of the nation's largest private pension funds.

The pact resulted from a get-tough stance by the Carter administration, particularly labor secretary Ray Marshall, who assumed personal command of the probe shortly after he took office in January amid rising congressional complaints about the pace of the inquiry under the Ford administration.

A hearing on the investigation begins today by the House ways and means oversight subcommittee.

Marshall, who threatened to go to court to force the ouster of Fitzsimmons and the other three trustees if they didn't step down voluntarily, said litigation now appears unnecessary but did not rule it out if there is foot-dragging in carrying out the agreement.

In one case, a food service company in Philadelphia agreed to pay \$150 for tickets to a religious dinner sponsored by the group which provides the lunches, according to FBI documents obtained by The Washington Post.

Investigators are studying previous local convictions to learn the potential variety of fraud elsewhere. In one Atlanta case, according to other FBI documents, children were regularly served only a quarter glass of milk but were given a full glass on the days federal inspectors were expected.

The agriculture department has assigned nearly 25 agents to the investigation which is actively taking place in at least five cities — New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Newark, and Miami. The probe is currently the largest being conducted by the department.

Assistant U.S. attorneys from the five cities met here three weeks ago to be briefed on the agriculture department investigation by USDA investigation co-ordinator Patrick Clerkin.

Clerkin, according to well-placed sources, outlined alleged fraud in the summer feeding program which included theft of food, substandard food, kickbacks, price-fixing, adult use of food intended for children and the dumping of extra food for which the government had paid.

An official described the fraud scheme as one of the "ugliest" he had seen in which food service operators who had successfully defrauded the program in one city have expanded to other large cities.

New York food management companies charged the federal government for feeding \$2,000 children a day

CONGRESS URGES PRICE CURBS

WASHINGTON (WP) — The Democratic majority on the congressional joint economic committee has called for tough legislation empowering the government to require advance notice of wage and price increases and to delay those its judges inflationary.

That form of mandatory price-wage controls, and all non-voluntary measures to stabilize wages and prices, have been repeatedly rejected by the Carter administration.

But the JEC majority, in its

annual report, predicted that inflation will gain force in 1977, citing the recent increase in natural gas prices, prospective food price increases, "and the fact that a number of major collective bargaining agreements will be negotiated this year."

Although a minority report rejected the majority conclusions on mandatory controls, a statement of agreement between the Democrats and Republicans on the committee called for business "restraint" in pricing decisions.

Free Lunch Fraud Probed

WASHINGTON (WP) — Federal officials have opened the first national investigation into kickbacks and price-fixing in the summer food service program for needy children.

Justice and agriculture department investigators have found evidence that the government may have been defrauded of millions of dollars by private food management companies which provide the free lunches through more than 2,000 religious and other charitable organizations.

The \$150 million program paid for lunches for 3.7 million children from low-income areas last summer.

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New York food management companies charged the federal government for feeding \$2,000 children a day

Militant Protest

MARLBORO, Mass. (AP) — More violence has been promised by extremists who bombed a factory here partly in protest of a planned visit by President Carter to a neighboring mill town this week, the FBI says.

Richard Bates, agent in charge of the FBI's Boston office, said Sunday he has no suspects in an explosion Saturday that blew out 300 windows and damaged the foyer and office of the Ideal Roller and Graphics Co., a firm making rollers for printing presses. Bates said the extremists warned in a letter left in a National Guard armory after the blast that there will be more bombings.

The letter said that while Carter "wined and dined," the bombers would remember "our people brutalized in prison."

The letter demanded the release of a Puerto Rican nationalist jailed for killing a presidential guard in a 1950 assassination attempt against President Harry Truman and of four Puerto Ricans imprisoned for a 1954 shooting in the House of Representatives.

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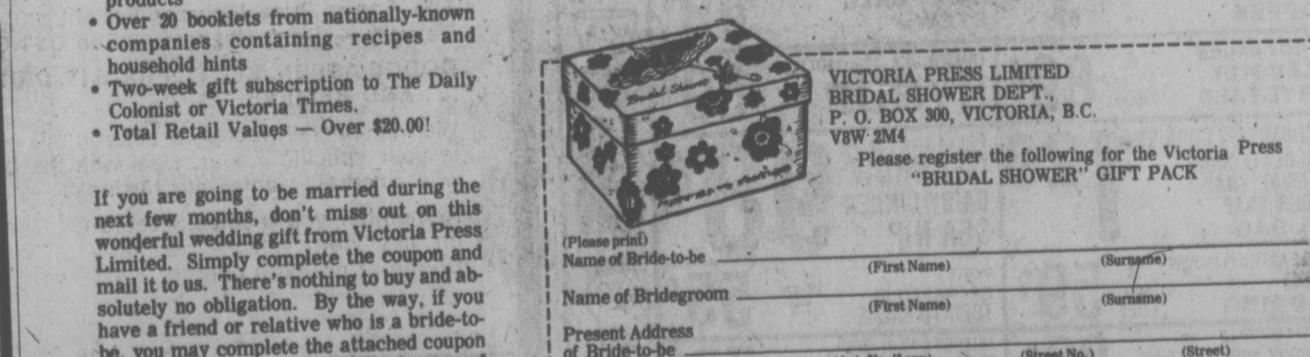


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Zone Quash Airing By UBCM

DUNCAN -- The Union of B.C. Municipalities will discuss the implications of a provincial Supreme Court ruling which quashed a Cobble Hill zoning bylaw.

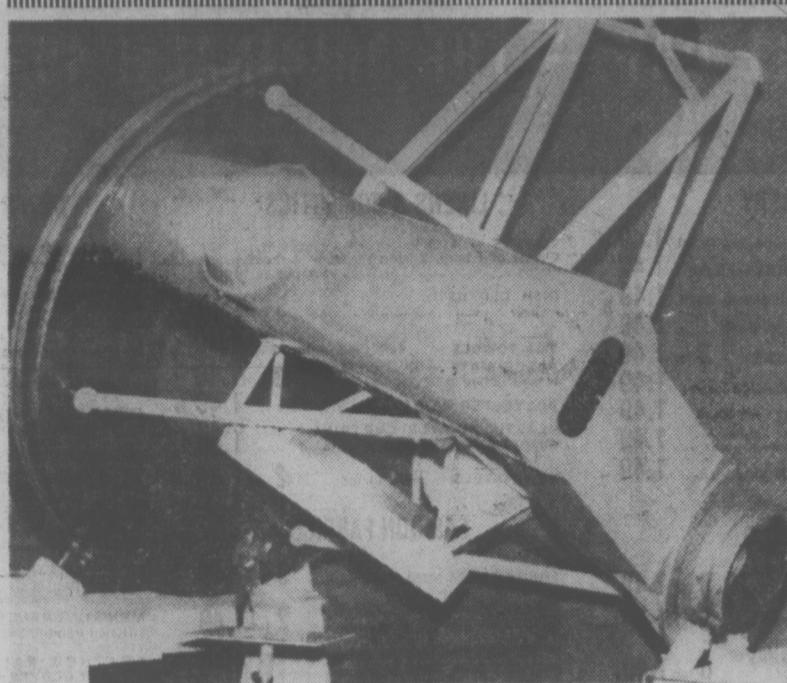
C. S. McKelvey, UBCM executive-director, told the Cowichan Valley Region Board his executive will study the decision March 31.

The bylaw was quashed by B.C. Supreme Court Judge Davie Fulton late last month because advertisements for the zoning hearing were not carried in a newspaper meeting the requirements defined by the provincial Interpretation Act.

The ads were carried in the Cowichan News, which is not sold to the public or to regular subscribers through a bona fide subscription list.

The regional board adopted the zoning bylaw in August but was challenged in court by Cobble Hill businessman Frederick Ray Little.

Since the Supreme Court decision, the regional board has decided to appeal and has received an injunction until the matter comes before the B.C. court of appeals.



DETAILED scale model shows mass of suspension and tracking machinery built by French technicians as part of contribution to Canada-France-Hawaii telescope project in its final year of construction. Victoria astrophysicists, optical, mechanical and electronic technicians are taking part in design, fabrication and research projects involving the new telescope to be installed on Mt. Mauna Kea.

Hawaii Living? No Thanks

By AB KENT

Times Staff

Hawaii may be a nice place to visit but the Canada-France-Hawaii telescope project is having a hard time getting people to live there.

The five-year-old project nearing completion in optical and machine shops in Canada and France is seeking technical and scientific staff who will reside at the Mauna Kea telescope when it goes into operation next year.

Dr. Harvey Richardson, acting director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain where the telescope's 3.6-metre primary mirror is being polished, said Victoria-based technicians and scientists are reluctant to move.

In addition, observatory people from Eastern Canada are anxious to work here if given the opportunity, Richardson said.

While there is a world-wide shortage of scientific workers with the qualifications sought by observatories, there is already a lineup of research scientists eager to make use

of the new telescope, which will be among the largest.

Canadian astrophysicists apparently think the best of two worlds is living in Victoria, with its good telescopes and research facilities, and being close to the Hawaiian telescope for short-term research undertakings.

Richardson said final polishing of the large primary mirror will be extended to the end of this year instead of being finished in August.

The extra time was gained because a building exploded in France, delaying completion of the telescope's mounting machinery.

"It was at La Rochelle, where the Germans had their U-boat pens — they're still there — and the work was housed in one of those inflatable buildings," Richardson said.

"There was a storm and the pressure inside the building went up to compensate for the wind. But it went up so high the building exploded. There was rubber all over the place, and of course the machinery got wet."

Richardson expected the French contract would be ful-

filled by the end of this year and the machinery installed on Mt. Mauna Kea in time for a start early next year on adding the main mirror.

Packing and transporting the huge piece of optical glass will be a story in itself.

The blank was cast in the Eastern U.S. from glass with no coefficient of expansion, a special quality that safeguards the mirror from distortion during astrophysical observations, and from damage due to temperature changes.

It came in a specially-made, bullet-proof crate and will be shipped out in the same container.

Richardson said the case has steel plate because when the Mt. Palomar mirror was shipped to California nearly 20 years ago, bullets were found embedded in the crate,

which was obviously too tempting a target for pot-shooting vandals along the railway route.

Canada is responsible for construction of the Mauna Kea observation dome and buildings, grinding and polishing the primary mirror, finishing a secondary mirror.

and about 12 smaller mirrors used in conjunction with specific tasks during research.

The observatory shops here also have been given a \$256,000 contract to design and build a part of the primary spectrograph for the new telescope, with other parts to be supplied by Canadian industry.

Scientists here hope to be given a second spectrograph contract, estimated to be worth \$350,000, for an instrument that will focus through the telescope's hollow main axis.

Finally, the observatory at Little Saanich Mountain is making electronic drive and control apparatus and has fitted the primary mirror to the cell in which it will be suspended hydraulically in the telescope.

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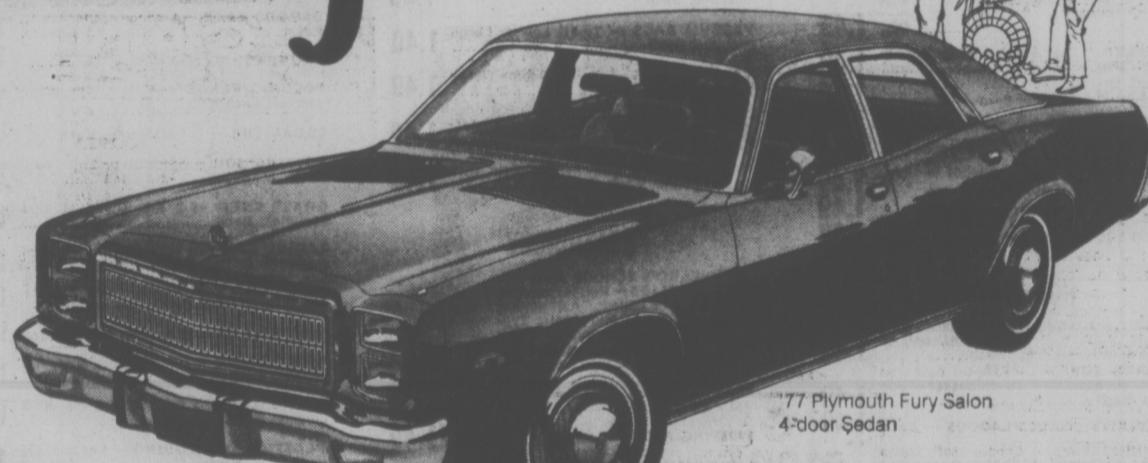


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Canada, U.S., U.K. Rapport Growing

Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — British Prime Minister James Callaghan said after talks with Prime Minister Trudeau this weekend that Canada, the United Kingdom and the United States under President Carter are heading back into a period of "special relationships."

Earlier in his talks in Washington with the president the prime minister said Carter used the term "which has rather dropped out of use in recent years."

Callaghan is convinced there is going to be a very close liaison develop between the three countries.

Callaghan, during a wide-

ranging press conference, also answered several questions about President Idi Amin saying there is great indignation in Britain over Amin's activities in Uganda.

He said, however, it was not Britain's decision whether Amin would be allowed to participate in the up coming Commonwealth heads of government conference in the U.K.

Britain is merely one member of the commonwealth and it is up to the conference as a whole to decide if Amin should be barred from attending.

"It would be a great pity if Amin was made the centre

piece of any such conference," Callaghan said.

"That is exactly what the Ugandan president wants. These conferences are not circuses and we don't wish to see this one turned into a circus."

He said it has been made clear to President Amin that he would not be welcome at the 25th anniversary celebrations of Queen Elizabeth's reign in Britain.

But that was a British affair over which the British government could exercise control.

The conference could collapse if Amin is allowed to attend. External Affairs Min-

ister Don Jamieson suggested later in the weekend.

Jamieson, viewed on CTV's Question Period program Sunday, was asked if he wanted President Amin to attend the conference in June.

He was also asked what he

as external affairs minister of Canada, was prepared to do to prevent Amin attending the Commonwealth meetings.

"I think the conference will go a lot more smoothly if Idi Amin is not there. I think his presence there might very well be disruptive as to cause the whole exercise to collapse, particularly with the other black African countries as well as indeed with Canada and some others.

Asked if he favoured ex-

pecting Uganda from the com-

monwealth, Jamieson said he doubted such a step would be favoured by Canada at this time.

"I think we should make it abundantly clear that we find his (Amin's) conduct and the whole situation in Uganda reprehensible. Whether however we should go to the point of expelling a particular country is again something that has to be decided among all the nations concerned. You would not want perhaps to expel Uganda from the Commonwealth if it had a different kind of leadership so there is a distinction there," said Jamieson.

There is little likelihood that Amin would travel to London because he might not want to be absent from his home country for that length of time, Jamieson added.

Asked if he favoured ex-

Dental Plan In CUPE Pact

The local of the Canadian Union of Public Employees which represents 162 employees of the Capital Region District has signed a new contract which provides for a dental plan.

It is the first local CUPE agreement to provide for a dental plan with costs divided between employer and members.

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Victoria Times

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21

Ethiopia Riot Toll Mounting

Washington Post
ADDIS ABABA — Ethiopia's ruling military council has reported the death of nearly 360 "counter-revolutionary outlaws" and the wounding of another 132 in the past week in a sharp escalation of fighting throughout the country between pro-and anti-government forces.

It was the highest number of casualties ever reported in one week by the official Ethiopian media since the military toppled the late Emperor Haile Selassie and took power 30 months ago.

The casualty count tended to confirm the impression of outsiders here that the struggle between supporters and opponents of the new Marxist Ethiopian regime has greatly intensified in many parts of the country in the past month.

Friday the military council's chairman, Lt. Col. Men-

gistu Haile Mariam, said that "many lives are being shed" in a "life and death struggle" between "true revolutionaries" and internal and external "reactionary forces" opposed to Ethiopia's two-year-old socialist revolution.

He said the struggle re-

quired the crushing of the latter's "white terror" and replacing it by the revolution's own "red terror," with a view to establishing a "people's democratic republic."

Here in the capital the government last weekend handed out arms to 600 workers and members of the city's neighborhood dwellers' associations in its campaign to combat the daily assassination of pro-government officials, labor union leaders and students by the underground Ethiopian People's Revolutionary party (EPRP).

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African Refugees Soaring

NAIROBI, Kenya — A civil engineer said he walked for six days through the bush — avoiding main roads, sleeping under trees and eating roots — to escape Uganda and what he was sure would be a brutal death at the hands of secret police.

A senior police officer said he died by dressing as a woman and bluffing Ugandan President Idi Amin's secret police, who set up road blocks every 10 miles on the highway between the capital city of Kampala and the Kenyan border.

The fleeing official said he was shot, through a window, police chop off the head of a man who had been hiding the escape.

By the thousands,

such as these two men are streaming into Kenya to avoid the brutal regime of Amin. They feel they face death or

torture at home; here they face a hard life in a country that already has more refugees than it can handle.

There is no good estimate of the numbers of people who have fled Uganda since Jan. 26, the sixth anniversary of the military coup that put Amin in power and the time when his latest reign of terror started.

Official Kenya and United Nations officials here list the number of refugees from Uganda since January at about 600 but acknowledge that many people do not bother to register. Ugandan sources here, one of every 130 African adults has fled his or her homeland — giving this continent the worst refugee problem in the world.

Among the more prominent refugees is former Uganda president Milton Obote, the man Amin threw out of office in 1971. Obote lives in Tanzania, where he has been ac-

cused of trying to launch at least one coup to topple Amin.

Tanzania, a country that can barely feed its own citizens, has one of the better records in Africa for accepting and caring for refugees.

It took in 120,000 Hutus, who were forced to flee the Central African nation of Burundi five years ago when the ruling tribe there tried to eliminate them. They are housed in two crowded refugee camps. In all Tanzania has almost 200,000 refugees within its borders.

Presently thousands are fleeing Ethiopia.

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It covers 200 miles and more than three weeks of sheer fun and excitement. The Calgary Stampede and Edmonton's Klondike Days.

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For planning information, just write The Biggest Party in North America, P.O. Box 16000, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada T5J 2P4.

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Travel Alberta
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There's a Knack to Getting a Perfect Varnish Finish

By A. J. HAND

(c) 1977, Popular Science
Few homeowners know how to apply a truly fine varnish

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finish. Part of the reason is the directions on the varnish can only tell you how to do a relatively crude job. Then, if the wood is an open-grained type, fill the pores with a paste wood filler, following the directions on the paste filler label. Open-grained woods include walnut, ash, oak, mahogany, rosewood and others. If you can't identify the wood you plan to finish, just examine its surface carefully. If it is covered with open pores, it will need filling.

Let the filler dry for at least a day. Then give the surface an extremely light once-over with No. 220 paper. Be very careful not to overdo this sanding or you may cut through the stain, or open up new pores.

Now carefully dust off your work, and you're ready for the first coat of varnish. If possible, varnish your work in a dust-free room. A spare bedroom is a good spot. Avoid, sweaters or other linty clothes while you work. Place your work between yourself and a window. This will make it easy for you to pick out and

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hand around the house

correct flaws in your brushing technique.

For the first coat, use a clear gloss urethane varnish. If the varnish label recommends it, thin the first coat slightly to help the varnish penetrate into the wood. Most important as it will be in the wood and disappear, so careful brushing is not as important as it will be in the later coats. Still, try to brush the varnish on as evenly as

possible.

Allow the first coat to dry according to the label directions. Then sand the first coat — very lightly — with No. 220 paper. Again, don't overdo this sanding or you may cut through the first coat of varnish. If possible, do your sanding in a different room so the dust you create won't end up in your finishing room. After sanding, dust off your work.

Now for the second coat. Apply this coat as smoothly and as evenly as possible. Varnish dries slowly, so you'll have plenty of time to brush the finish out smooth and level. Stroke brush the varnish on across the grain, then smooth it out with the grain, using very light strokes and just the tips of the bristles.

Check your work as you go. Even out any brushmarks by stroking lightly with the bristle tips. Start a stroke in motion before you touch the brush to the work, and raise the brush off the work before you end a stroke. Think of the brush as an airplane landing and taking off as smoothly as possible. This will minimize brushmarks. (See the sketch.)

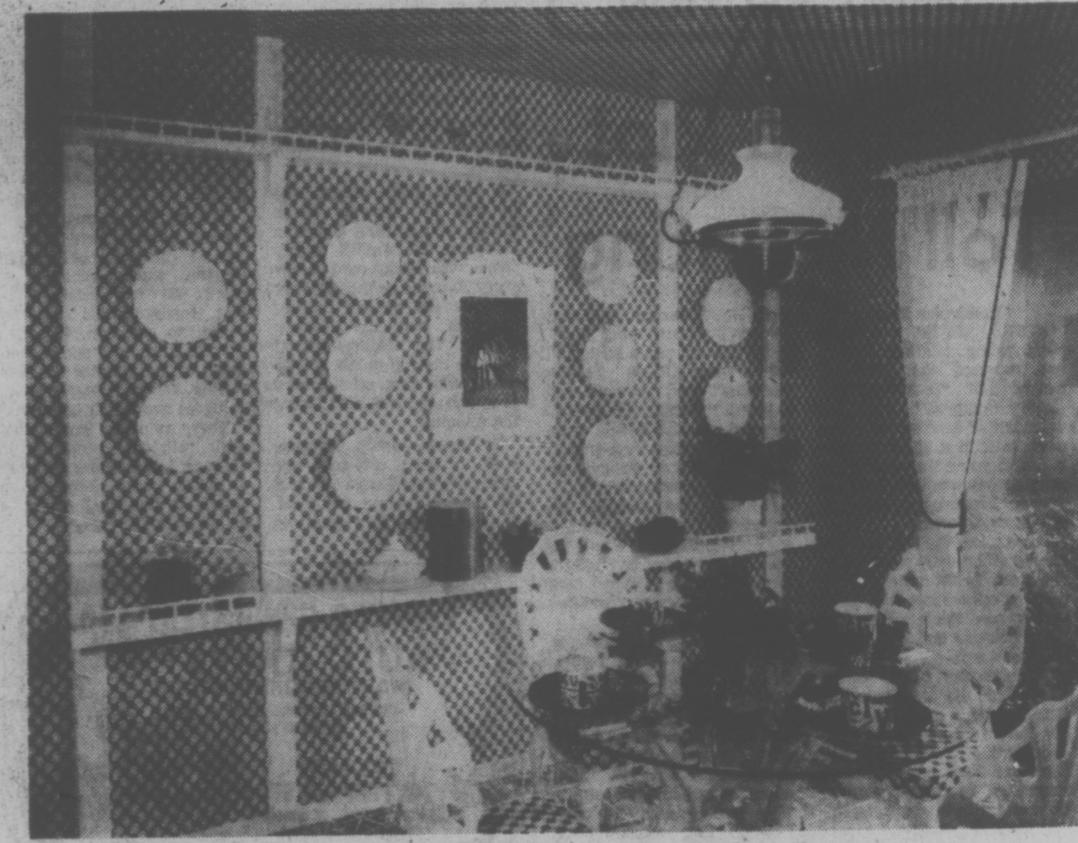
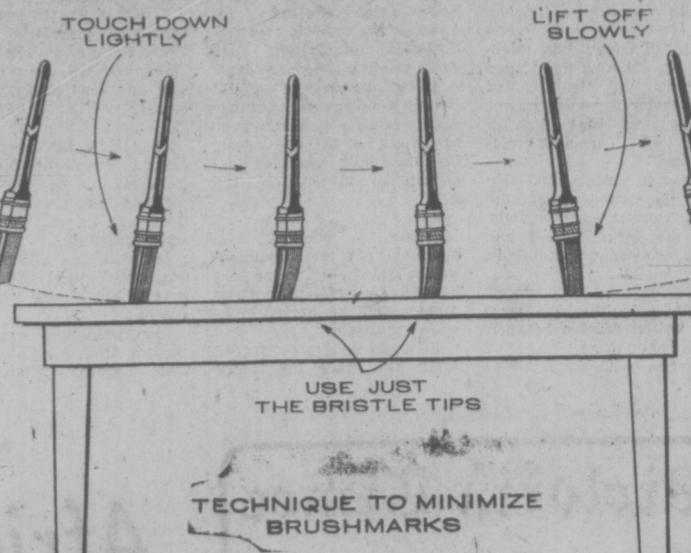
Let this coat dry. Then sand carefully with No. 320 waterproof sandpaper. Soak the paper in water and keep it wet while you work. Use a rubber sanding block and sand the entire surface of the work. Keep sanding until almost all the gloss is removed. Wipe the work clean and dry, then dust it off.

Apply another careful coat of glossy urethane. When dry, sand again with water-soaked 320 paper. Examine your work. If sanding has removed most of the gloss, and there are very few shiny spots (actually low spots in the sanding process) you are ready for a final coat. If there are still lots of shiny low spots, you'll have to varnish and sand again. It usually takes three or four coats to get a supersmooth film built up.

The final coat, switch to a satin urethane for this coat. Be extra careful. Check the work for specks of lint as you go. Remove by picking them

off with the corner of your brush. Then pick them off the brush with your fingers, and go back and rebrush where the lint was to smooth out the varnish. When this coat dries, your work is done; you'll have a smooth, satin finish.

Note: For an even finer finish, use glossy urethane for the last coat. Sand it all over with No. 400 waterproof paper. Then rub the finish with automotive rubbing compound, working with the grain. Keep rubbing until you get the desired luster. This final rubbing might take an hour or more, but it produces the smoothest, silkiest finish imaginable, and it's worth the effort on a fine piece of work.



Nineteenth Century light fixture sets period of this room

Nostalgic Charm Enlivens Room

By PAULINE GRAVES

Windows and wide expanses of glass generally are located in front and rear exterior walls, particularly in condominiums and townhouses

where common walls eliminate side glassed areas altogether. Doors interrupt solid walls, and large furniture pieces back up to them, but they leave a lot of blank wall space to be filled.

Shown here is a family dining area, by designer Robert Mimix, in which the wall provides the decorative interest for the whole room. And the success relies not on expensive objects or a picture gallery, but upon a simple arrangement of white plates and narrow shelves. A small patterned provincial wallpaper in brown and white shows off the white items and relates to the furniture because of the same

pattern being used in the fabric of the dining seat cushions.

The plate arrangement creates a pattern, the plates symmetrically placed around a white framed mirror. And although the plates have embossed designs which relate to the swirls and curves of the mirror frame, simple and inexpensive plates would have the same overall effect.



Dumb Cane Plants Answer to Care

By Lynn and Joel Rapp
DEAR READERS: We've received so many letters requesting specific information on individual plants that we are going through the plants, one at a time, sharing all pertinent information. You will want to clip these columns as we'll be introducing you to some old favorites.

DIEFFENBACHIA: The dieffenbachia (commonly called "dumb cane") are very popular and interesting houseplants because, like the proverbial beanstalk, they just grow and grow. Unlike most

indoor plants, you can buy a small one, and in a relatively short time — a TREE! They remain full and lush for many years if they are properly cared for, which is fairly simple. They require good light and prefer a rather warm room, but dry heat is a no-no, as they need humidity to do their very best.

Water the dieffenbachia thoroughly with warm water when soil feels dryish, mist often and place the plant on a dry well. The lower leaves will usually turn yellow and have to be removed. Remember, cut these leaves off. Never yank or pull on them. The plant can be cut back periodically to avoid that leggy look.

Always wash your hands after handling a dieffenbachia because the liquid in the stems and leaves can burn your eyes if you should rub them, or render you speechless if they are ingested. So don't eat your dieffenbachias. (That's how they got their nickname — dumb cane. Get it?)

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Common Cents

By KATE MacQUEEN

Storing flour and meal are found in grains. They won't hurt the products but they are unpleasant to look at. To prevent the moth eggs from hatching, freeze the flour or meal for a few days to kill any eggs that could turn into moths.



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Exercise a Bore—So Stick to a Routine

Ask Jennifer

By JENNIFER ANDERSON
Let's face it, exercise is a big fat bore. But it's better than a big fat body. Easy ways don't work. Working up a sweat and putting a lot of effort into every inch lost is the only way.

Find the right routine and do it regularly. Learn it by

heart and make it an automatic part of your day.

DEAR JENNIFER: Does one have to go to an exercise class to shape up? Is it really

possible to achieve the same effects at home?—Mary Lou T., Boston.

An exercise class is a good way to make yourself do it.

You don't have to rely on your own willpower. There are also no interruptions, such as telephone calls or doorbells, to give you an excuse to put it off for another time.

An instructor can help you get the most out of the exercises you are doing and tailor some specifically for your needs.

2—Curl up in a ball. Still kneeling, bend head to knee, shoulders relaxed, arms relaxed and running along the sides of the body. Think beautiful thoughts, relaxing completely.

This snappy little routine, done daily, will keep you in good shape. These exercises flow right into each other and, once you have learned them, you can do the whole set in sequence without stopping.



NOTHING LIKE messng about with boats, especially if it's been a long winter, you're two-and-a-half years old, and you've been allowed out to play by yourself. George Tzoumas found plenty of water in the recent thaw in Edmonton, and he remembered his mother's instructions to stay dry . . . at least for a while.



Foggy Windows Remain

By MICHAEL LAMM

Dear Mike: What can I do to prevent fog (condensation) from forming on the inside of the windows of my Dodge? In

this weather, the fog sometimes turns to frost. The heater and defroster can't begin to clear the windows. Help! — FROSTY

Dear Frosty: About all you can do is keep a roll of paper towels handy. Oldtimers used to wipe a wet cigarette over the insides of windows, and you can buy commercial anti-fog cloths and solutions at parts houses. But I've never found one yet that actually works.

Dear Mike: I towed my boat about 250 miles with my 1972 Jeep Wagoneer. After stopping, the automatic transmission wouldn't shift out of low range. I unhooked the boat, drove 40 miles to town

in low, parked the car overnight, and next morning the transmission shifted fine. No mechanic has been able to tell me what happened. It's got me worried. — WORRIED

Dear Worried: Your trans overheated. Here's what you ought to check for damage:

(1) the passing gear solenoid,

(2) switch on accelerator linkage,

(3) vacuum system to the transmission, (4) governor.

Any vacuum leak will cause erratic shifting, and the governor sometimes sticks due to a small piece of grit or fluid varnishing. In the process of checking, be sure to change your transmission fluid and filter.

Dear Mike: I recently installed a solid-state electronic ignition kit in my Buick. It's made a world of difference. Performance is way up. Should I now change my spark plug gap wider than the .035 inch specified by Buick? — HAPPY

Dear Hap: No — leave it as is. Glad you can feel the difference between your old igni-

tion and this new one. But what that means is that your old ignition must have been worn or way off factory spec.

The main advantages of electronic ignitions are that they stay in tune longer and have no wearing parts.

Dear Mike: Please send me information on increasing engine longevity. — FOREVER YOURS

Dear Forever: On longevity — drive gently, change oil often, do preventive maintenance, keep it clean, keep it tuned.



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3-13

MARIAN ANDERSON
once in a hundred years

dear abby

Too Old to Share

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a father who takes showers and baths with his 8-year-old daughter?

He and the girl's mother are divorced, and he has custody of the girl. (The mother wanted her, but the court decided in favor of the father.)

The girl is large for her age, has reached the stage of curiosity about her own body and has very little modesty. She adores her father and likes to cuddle up with him and kiss him while watching television.

He has two bedrooms in his apartment, but I know this child crawls into his bed at night.

Am I concerned for no good reason? And at what age do children outgrow such behavior? There is no communication between the parents. — JUST WONDERING.

DEAR JUST: The child is much too old for the intimacies you describe. Cuddling is fine, but showering and bathing together, and sharing one bed are out! If the mother can prove that the above allegations are indeed true, she could go to court and possibly gain custody of the child.

DEAR ABBY: This letter was prompted by the letter from the artist who was "burned up" when people asked her how long it took to paint a painting — as if the worth of the painting could be figured by an hourly wage.

In our profession (I am a locksmith) we encounter the same thing. Some tasks take us only a few minutes, and our customers complain because of the prices we charge not realizing that the cost is not unreasonable considering the years it took us to learn our trade. That is true of many professions, particularly law and medicine, which require years of study, hard work and dedication. — N.J.M.

DEAR N.: Your message reminds me of the following story:

A wealthy woman asked a famous millinery designer to design a hat for her. He placed a canvas form on her head, and in eight minutes with a single piece of ribbon, he created a beautiful hat right before her eyes.

The matron was delighted. "How much will that be," she asked.

"Fifty dollars," he replied. "Why, that's outrageous," she said. "It's only a piece of ribbon!"

The milliner quickly unraveled the ribbon and, handing it to her, said, "Madame, the ribbon is free!"

I was wondering if I've broken a record. — BUSY MOM.

DEAR BUSY: Perhaps a mother who has delivered twins or triplets may have tipped you, but for individual births, I'd say you were out in front again.

DEAR ABBY: I am really fed up with hotel maids who (and it's not cheap these days) have right to expect maid service, elevator service, and lights, and plumbing that work. If a maid does an extra service for me, I give her a tip. I assume she gets a salary for the work she does, same as the typist who types my hotel reservation confirmation. Does anyone tip HER? — TIPPED TO DEATH.

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Fond Memories of a Great Lady



**elizabeth
forbes**

Elizabeth Forbes

Those of us who spend our active years as reporters or columnists do have many nostalgic moments,

One such moment hit me recently, when I read that Marian Anderson, world-renowned contralto, had just been honored at a concert in New York's Carnegie Hall, on the occasion of her 75th birthday.

That item sparked memories of a day, back in February, 1953, when I met the amazing black woman for a first — and only — time, and heard her sing in the Royal Theatre.

As it happened, the day before had been her 51st birthday. Her suite in the Empress Hotel was filled with flowers, and one of the first words she said to me were "whether we like it or not, birthdays creep up on us, we can't stop them."

After she left the city I remember wondering which was the most moving experience: to hear Marian Anderson sing or to meet her in the privacy of her hotel room.

On stage she was the pioneering black singer whose magic voice was then packing theatres wherever she appeared.

In her suite she was Mrs. Orpheus H. Fisher, a very human person interested in husband, home and the rest of her family — mother, two sisters and a nephew.

Among the many messages and good wishes for her birthday, the one she treasured most and that she was eager

to talk about was from her husband.

"I remember how her deep-set eyes sparkled as she told me proudly that her husband was an architect and that he was then designing a ranch-type home on their farm.

He had written that the rooms were plastered, and ready to be tinted and he was waiting for her to get home to choose the colors.

She liked soft, subdued colors, she told me, even in the clothes she chose for personal wear.

On stage of course, it was different, she said. "There we chose colors that are complemented by the footlights."

"We have the green I wore last night and a deep wine red and sometimes we wear a clear powder blue for concerts."

The word WE, coming softly from her lips was intriguing.

"Why do you use it?" I asked. She looked at me with an expression of surprise.

"Do I?" she asked. "It must be because there are always three of us giving the concerts, my accompanist, my manager and me. We have been so long together it seems natural to say WE — even when I'm telling about the dresses we chose for our concerts."

At that time her manager, J. A. Jofe, had been with her for 17 years and her accompanist, Franz Rupp, for 12 years.

In her musical voice and with a far-away look in her eyes, Marian Anderson told me about Marianna Farm in Connecticut — named Mari for her and Anna for her mother.

About the ranch-type home taking shape out there and about a small three-sided place, once the general store on the old New York to Boston road, that she and her husband had bought for a studio and guest house.

She had won a \$5 bet on that place, she explained.

and abiding love for her mother, left a widow when she and her sisters were small.

In the recent article about the Carnegie Hall concert and many tributes, we are reminded that the road to concert and operatic stardom for this great black singer began at her childhood church where members chipped in for a trust fund labelled "Marian Anderson's Future."

Over the years since then Miss Anderson has set up thousands of dollars in scholarships to help young musicians, black and white.

And at the recent Carnegie Hall concert she requested all proceeds that night, go to a group called Young Audiences, an organization celebrating a quarter century of bringing educational presentations of music and other performing arts to children in schools.

United States First Lady

Rosalynn Carter attended the Carnegie Hall concert. Among birthday tributes were those from the American Congress.

In paying his tribute, the great orchestra conductor, Arturo Toscanini said the Anderson voice "is heard once in a hundred years."

And it was noted, over and over again, that the example of Marian Anderson's life — bringing her talent to the world in dignity despite the obstacles of racial discrimi-

nation — was in itself an inspiration to coming generations.

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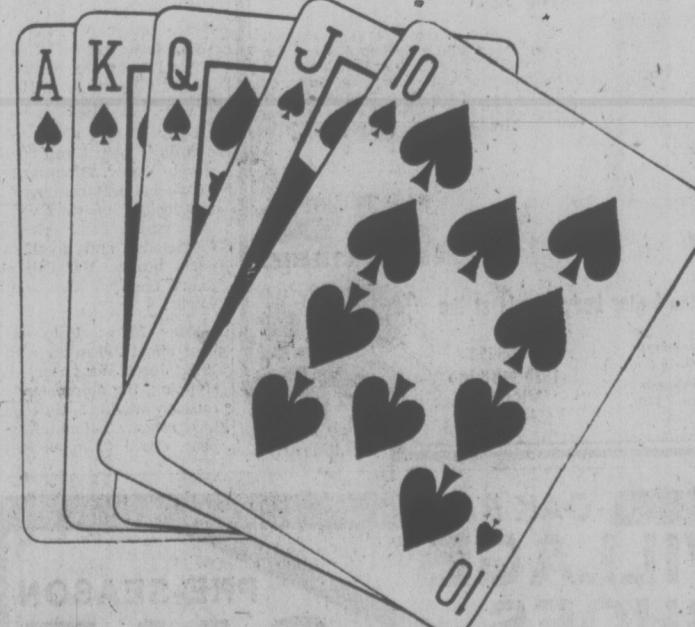
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IKE BLAMED

WASHINGTON — Chief Justice Earl Warren, in book to be published posthumously in May, blamed the late president of the racial trouble that afflicted the nation after the Supreme Court's school desegregation decisions in the 1950s.

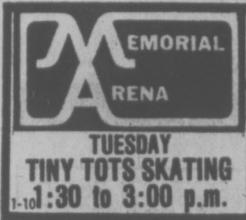
Warren also said that Eisenhower once defended Southern advocates of segregation as "not bad people. All they are concerned about is to see that their sweet little girls are not required to sit in school alongside some big, overgrown Negroes."

An adaptation of material in the book *The Memoirs of Earl Warren*, appears in the April *Atlantic Monthly*, three years after his death and eight years after Eisenhower's.



FOUR GENERATIONS of McLeods living in Victoria were among the 85 attending the Clan McLeod dinner in Holroyd House on Sunday. Formerly of Calgary, Mrs. Elizabeth McLeod is flanked on her left by her daughter, Mrs. Mary McLeod Newcombe.

On her right is her granddaughter, Mrs. Joan Tanner, and her great-granddaughter, Miss Susan Tanner. Robin MacLeod was re-elected president and Lorne McLeod, vice-president. (Irving Strickland photo)



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Queen Attacker Fined

SYDNEY — An Australian television production company has paid a \$100 fine levied against a man who threw a placard at the Queen to publicize his view that Australia should become a republic. David Roy Hughes, 29, a chemist, had elected to take a 20-day jail sentence rather than pay the fine after pleading guilty to a charge of offensive behavior in Sydney's Royal Botanic Gardens on Sunday. A spokesman for the Queen said the sign missed the British monarch.

DIPLOMATIC RAPE RAPPED IN U.K.

LONDON (Reuters) — Angry British members of Parliament demanded an inquiry into allegations that a Libyan diplomat raped two women in his London apartment and then claimed diplomatic immunity.

Conservative MP Neville Trotter urged the government to protest to Libya and Greenville Janier of the Labor party demanded an inquiry into the whole issue of diplomatic immunity.

Police said the case has been closed because the man claimed diplomatic immunity.

Trotter said he plans to press the government for a statement about why the police file has been closed.

It is disgraceful that someone can skip the country and escape just because he is a diplomat, he said. This is an abuse of the diplomatic system.

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TICULOUSLY maintained, always
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100% complete, red leather interior,
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75 DODGE Camperized Maxi

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REAR, 7000 miles, good condition,
extra old style trans, front end
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Cab and chassis, Good condition,
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4WD, two-tone green, Ford custom
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Beacon and Simpson Across from Beautiful Beacon Hill Park

Wood-burning fireplaces in all 2-bedroom suites.

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ADULT-ORIENTED 2-bedroom with two 4-piece baths from \$350 2-BEDROOM PENTHOUSES from \$395 STUDIO with fireplace.

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Modern 2-bedroom from \$277.00.

Newly decorated spacious 2-bedroom, \$250.00. Available immediately.

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ESQUELITE Available now. 1 and 2-bedroom suites, children accepted. Sorry no children or pets.

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1 BEDROOM APT., \$170. CHILDRN welcome. Includes hot water, fridge, stove, etc. In Esquimalt, 592-4633.

2-BEDROOM APT. One block from The Bay. \$165 per month. Available April 1. 477-4159.

JUBILEE AREA, TWO-BEDROOM basement, children welcome. \$200. 477-7150.

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NEW ONE-BEDROOM SELF-CONTAINED suite in new home in Langford area. \$165 monthly. Available April 1st. 474-1492.

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Architect designed, craftsman style, 3 bedrm, 2 bath, 1,000 sq. ft. executive retirement home. Two bedrooms, one bathroom, separate dining room. Living room with rock fireplace, sun deck, and deck leading off. Impressive views from all rooms. Large storage area and small rec room. Landscaped grounds. 2440 Langford Ave. JOHN JENKINS at 598-3221.

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OAK BAY SOUTH. This immaculate 3-bedroom bungalow is located opposite Windsor Park and close to all amenities. Large family room, separate dining room. Living room with rock fireplace, sun deck, and deck leading off. Impressive views from all rooms. Large storage area and small rec room. Landscaped grounds. 2440 Langford Ave. JOHN JENKINS at 598-3221.

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Asking \$125,000. Even though we feel this solid well constructed home is worth more than the asking price, the vendors have intimated that they will seriously consider reasonable offers. MUST BE SOLD. Two bedrooms, four bathrooms, separate dining-kitchen on main, high dry basement with sun deck, built-in dishwasher, and eating area. The eat-in kitchen is roomy, a sewing room and for mother — a lovely large family room. A lovely large family room. A lovely large family room.

SOOKE
Dandy 3 bedrm, bungalow with large living/dining room, kitchen w/d hook-ups. Large fenced lot on cul-de-sac. \$40,500. M.L.S.

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Brand new executive home in excellent area, 1,500 sq. ft. on main level, with feature window and floor to ceiling rock fireplace. Kitchen includes built-in dishwasher and eating area. The eat-in kitchen is roomy, a sewing room and for mother — a lovely large family room.

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Small bungalows up to \$47,000 or up and down to \$37,000. Serious purchasers. Ben Creig 386-3164 or 386-3164.

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Wants one acre or more with nice home. Colwood, Metchosin or Victoria. Call 386-3164.

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Requires a sturdy 2 or 3 bedroom house in a quiet residential area. Will pay up to \$30,000. Call 386-3164.

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Is looking for subdividable property up to \$10,000. Call 386-3164.

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Residence or three-room workshop in any nice area. Must have workshop or basement up to \$30,000. Call 386-3164.

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3 or 4 bedroom house preferably with full bath and all available areas. Painting or other minor renovations needed. Call 386-3164.

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Their home and are looking for a good 3 bedroom full basement house either between Royal Oak and Broadview on the Cowichan Bay side. Will pay up to \$35,000. Call Chris 386-3164 or 478-5953.

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Lakeside property on Prospect Lake, 100' frontage, 100' deep, all offers and trades. Call Terry Smiley at Western Home Limited, 386-3494.

UNIQUE ONE-BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM. Royal Woods for house up to \$50,000. Phone 475-7985.

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New Saanichton Sub-Division

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

BUILDING LOTS adjacent to green belt area and Centennial Park, Saanichton, located at Prosser and Wallace.

These lots have full underground sanitary sewers and services, paved streets, curbing and off-street conveniences in a peaceful rural setting.

MODESTLY — priced from \$24,000 up to \$40,000. Each lot is ideal for building your own home or for investors for building contractors.

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For further information and a copy of our brochure, call BEFORE 5 P.M., 479-8217 AFTER 5 P.M. AND WEEKENDS 632-2904.

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Located in the quiet prestigious Ardmore area near Patricia Bay. This 5-acre lot is an ideal holding for a large custom home. Call GILES PERDEOUE 656-4525 or 478-5262. PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD. 1000 Government St. 384-8124

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LEVEL CORNER LOT, well treed, on community road, asking \$16,000. Phone Bob 446-4000 or 642-8530 between 4 a.m. & 6:30.

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Near Patricia Bay in North Saanichton, cleared land with approved plans, water supply and disposal facility. New part payment. Asking \$34,500. No agents, please. 656-4743.

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IN SAANICHTON

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70 ft. 140 ft. fully serviced lot on quiet Brentwood Heights, part new, new development. \$26,500. Developments Ltd. 652-1040 or 656-4229.

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VICTORIA'S most beautiful new residential development is ready for your inspection. It's a picture perfect development on the site of the former Dean Park, overlooking Gulf Waters, featuring a full range of services and several services and services.

This superb development by Park Pacific is comparable with Vancouver's most famous Land Development — British Properties.

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Requires a sturdy 2 or 3 bedroom house in a quiet residential area. Will pay up to \$30,000. Call 386-3164.

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459-2747. Call 386-3268 or 386-3255.

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ESTATE LTD.

LOT NO. 10, 10.03 ACRES

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PANORAMA, VICTORIA, VICTORIA, VIEWS. HIGHLIGHT THIS LOT

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SLOPES OF THE NEW MT. NEWTON, MT. NEWTON, INC. IN CENTRAL

SAANICHTON. FURTHER TAILLS PLEASE. CALL RICK H

EATON'S DOWNSTAIRS BUDGET STORE

Store Hours Daily: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Thurs. and Fri., 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

EATON'S

MARCH BIG SALE



Women's pullovers and cardigan clearance, seconds Sale priced turtlenecks

All good quality sweaters now marked down for good customer saving. Eaton's has sale priced turtleneck, cowl, and crew-neck styles. In long and short sleeves. Manufacturer's seconds of durable acrylic knits. Choose as many as you like in solids and multi colors. S.M.L.

'Seconds' Tablecloths Printed pant tops

5.99

Manufacturer's clearance and 'seconds' in the group. Choose round, oval or square in fortrel polyester. Also vinyl cloths in prints and plains. 2.99. Personal shopping only.

6.99/7.99

1- and 2-piece bathing suits

9.99

Short sleeves, with collar and button front. Assort. prints. 100% polyester. S.M.L. 6.99. OS only. 7.99

3.99

100% polyester pants

4.99/5.99

Pick from this manufacturer's clearance. All in many styles. Choose from assort. colors. Sizes 32-44.

Blouse clearance sale

3.99

Tailored styles in long and short sleeves. Machine wash and dry. Polyester prints. Sizes 10-18.

4.99

Two-piece pantsuits

18.99

With tailored jacket, pull-on pants with elasticized waist. Easy care polyester. In spring colors, sizes 8-18.

Downstairs Budget Store, Dept. 946

Shop for savings at Eaton's Pharmacy sale

Sale priced Johnson's Baby Powder — For baby and you. Delicately soft. 4 oz. size. Reg. .98 ea., now **2 for 1.48**

Wampole C2A Tablets — Non-ASA relief of pain and fever. **1.79**

Deep cleansing Efferdent tablets — Overnight soaking will not harm dentures. Has 48 tablets plus 18 more. **1.13**

Milk plus 6 shampoo conditioner — With seven natural ingredients. 350 ml. plus ½ more. Reg. 2.99. **2.45**

Willow's beauty soap sale, — Contains milk and almond oil. 2% oz. Reg. 30¢ ea., now **2/38¢**

Eaton's fever thermometer priced low — Accurate and dependable. In fahrenheit, celcius. Reg. 1.25. **88¢**

Special formula Johnson's baby shampoo — Leaves hair soft, easy to manage. 225 ml. Reg. 1.79. **1.29**

Orbident dental plate cleaner reduced — from Reg. 1.79. Helps remove tartar, tobacco stains. 11 oz. **1.35**

Secret roll-on deodorant — Reg. 1.89. Now at savings. Effective protection. 2.5 oz. Reduced at **1.35**

All-purpose Listerine mouthwash — Helps kill germs on contact. 12 oz. Reg. 1.59. **1.21**

Sale Jergens moisturizer lotion — A great skin softener. Save from reg. 1.89. 300 ml. size. **1.39**

Mint flavored Stanley cod liver oil — Contains vitamins A and D. 16 oz. size. Reg. 1.97. **1.55**

Eaton's cotton rolls marked down — All purpose tear-off roll. 100% rayon. 1 lb. pk. Reg. 2.49. **1.59**

Big savings on Woodbury bath beads — Softens, moisturizes. In natural scent. 16 oz. **1.37**

Arrid extra dry anti-perspirant spray — In regular, unscented or powder. 9 oz. Reg. 1.79. **1.47**

Big sale savings on Brylcreem only — A natural look for today's hair styles. King size. Reg. 1.59. **1.29**

Sale Jergens extra dry skin lotion — Extra rich for extra dry skin. 300 ml. size. Reg. 1.89. **1.39**

Save on Stanley Vitamin C, 2 sizes — 250 tablets, now 500 tablets, now **99¢** **1.69**

Fast acting Vicks Vaporub — Breaks up congestion. 50 ml size. Reg. 1.14, now **88¢**

Lysol toilet bowl cleaner — Helps remove stains, disinfect, deodorize. 24 oz. Now only **94¢**

Save on J-Cloth all-purpose towels — 20's size. New super strong, more absorbent. Reg. 2.19. **1.59**

Schick II twin blade injector — Fits standard injector razors. Size 11's. Reg. 1.89. **1.47**

Value buy on Vaseline Intensive Care — In bath beads. 16 oz. plus 20% more. Reg. 1.89. **1.47**

Eaton's hot water bottle — Or Clipper brand. Assorted colors. Made in England. Reg. 3.99, reduced at **3.19**

Save on Sinutabs at this super sale — For aid in relief of sinus headaches, cold symptoms. 30 tablets. **2.09**

Eliminate odors with Lysol spray — Leaves a fresh, clean scent. Now **99¢**

Claire conditioner for troubled hair — Give your hair a beauty treatment. 4 oz. **1.99**

Claire Final Net hair spray — Concentrated for longer lasting hold. Scented, or unscented. 8 oz. Reg. 2.19. **1.79**

Eaton's pharmacy for convenient service on prescriptions

Let Eaton's experienced, professional pharmacists fill your prescriptions while you shop or dine in Eaton's Victoria Room. Conveniently located on Lower Main Floor in the Drug and Sundries Dept. Use your Eaton's Account Card.

Drugs and Sundries, Dept. 212, Lower Main Floor



93rd YEAR, No. 231

★★★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1977



3-13

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

That Body in a Wheelchair Is a Human Being, Too

By DON VIPOND

Times Staff

Too often people in wheelchairs are treated like "niggers" in the Old South.

Right here in Victoria they've been turned away from cabarets, frowned upon in restaurants and they are, time and again, patronized in stores.

Both Judith Armstrong, co-ordinator of the Victoria Society for the Recreation of Handicapped Persons, and Alan

Both recall being with people in wheelchairs when strangers came up to say brightly: "and how are we today?"

When the handicapped go shopping, it's common for sales clerks to ignore them, directing all questions, comments and answers to their companion.

If you're in a wheelchair, it seems some people assume you're deaf, mute or retarded.

Even if the person in the wheelchair is retarded, why not talk to them as you would anyone else, Judith asks? Many of them are only slightly or moderately handicapped and can and want to deal themselves in.

The whole point of the handicapped recreation program as staff see it is that the handicapped have the same rights as the rest of us — like visiting cabarets, eating in dining rooms and being treated normally in stores.

Program worker David Worthy tells of the time an employee at a recreation centre suggested Worthy's handicapped group use the place at a "special time."

But another basic concept behind this organization is that handicapped people should join the rest of us swimming, skating ("we've had some great wheelchair races") or camping. No need for segregation.

Judith hopes the day will come when society accepts the handicapped like everyone else and there won't be a need for groups like the one she heads locally.

Until then, there is clearly a need for organized recreation for the handicapped and just as clearly a need for public support to keep it going.

Armstrong



Currie

Cause, assistant co-ordinator, are left writhing by how people treat the handicapped.

There was the time, Judith recalls, when two insolent young men in wheelchairs were kept out of a basement cabaret by the management turning off the power to the elevator.

That one eventually got straightened out by the human rights branch.

Alan remembers a time when a group in wheelchairs out for dinner were told by the dining room management that it would be nice if they came back at a night when it wasn't so crowded. Clearly they were a threat to business.



MUSCLE CONTROL problems are common to many handicapped people but that doesn't mean they don't enjoy gym work. Volunteer Margie Bell encourages one participant in ladder-walking balance exercise. Without Victoria Society for Recreation of Handicapped Persons, most of them would never see the inside of a gymnasium. (John McKay photo)

The Way to Make Your Donations

Make your donation to this worthwhile cause.

Cheques or money orders should be made payable to "Handicapped Recreation Society" and mailed to Victoria Times, 2621 Douglas St., P.O. Box 309, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2N4.

Donations placed in an envelope addressed to the Handicapped Recreation Society may also be left at the counter on the main floor of the Victoria Times building at 2621 Douglas.

If you wish a receipt, please request one with your donation and sign your name and address. The society has applied for a tax registration number.

The Times will publish lists of all donors unless they request that their donations be anonymous.

Fish Barge Founders

The eighth sinking of the herring season occurred Sunday when the barge Centennial II went down off Sombrio Point near Jordan River with several hundred tons of hering aboard.

The 140-foot barge was being towed from Barkley Sound by the tug Reliant when she began taking on water about 9:22 p.m. and went down in the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Owner of the Reliant, J.P. Harbottle of North Vancouver, could not be reached for comment.

ESQUIMALT GAS STATION ROBBERY

An armed robber Sunday night fled with \$86,50 from the Pay-N-Save gas station on Esquimalt Road in Greater Victoria's 28th armed robbery this year.

The bandit pulled a gun from his shirt and threw a bag at attendant Andy Sydell, who is 17 today, and told him the robbery was no joke.

The suspect tried to rip the phone out and then fled on foot through the park behind the station.

THE BYRDS

Q: NAME ONE ANCIENT CIVILIZATION, AND THEIR GREATEST CONTRIBUTION.
A: Mom and Dad and me.



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WEATHER

Tonight: Showers
Tuesday: Some Sun

Uganda Holding Whites as Hostages?

Times News Services
NAIROBI — Uganda is willing to hold American and British residents hostage against any hostile reporting or comments from the western press and governments, Uganda watchers reported here today.

Their comments followed a Radio Uganda broadcast saying all local government officials had been told to keep a

close watch on Americans and Britons in their neighborhoods because they were spreading lies about Uganda to Britain and the United States.

Anglican bishops here today demanded establishment of an international police force to stop the "reign of terror," widespread looting and massacre of Christians and Acholi and Langi tribe members in Uganda. (See also Page 21 for related stories.)

The announcement by Radio Uganda Sunday again

raised fears for the safety of the estimated 200 Americans and 500 Britons in the country.

"As long as false statements continue to be broadcast by the BBC (British Broadcasting Corp.), then the Ugandan government will bring pressure to bear on British and American citizens who are the sources of the false information," Radio Uganda said.

The threat apparently was in response to British and

American news reports about alleged atrocities in Uganda, including mass murders of members of Christian tribes.

During the weekend, the BBC broadcast British news reports that a Ugandan pilot training in Scotland had gone into hiding after reporting that while under arrest by Amin's security agents, he "saw men who had been terribly beaten and mutilated, some with their eyes hanging out of their sockets."

In a related development,

British Foreign Secretary David Owen said today he will make an early visit to southern Africa to try to expedite a peaceful settlement of the Rhodesian controversy.

"I proposed and it was agreed that, as a next step, I should pay an early visit myself to southern Africa," Owen said. "I am in touch with the governments and nationalist leaders whom I should hope to see in order to make mutually convenient arrangements."



3-13

MIDEAST TALKS FADING

Times News Services
Prospects for Arab-Israeli peace talks looked less favorable today as both sides hardened their positions.

The Palestinians refused to drop the destruction of Israel as a national goal or consider links with Jordan, and Israel refused to surrender territory won in the 1967 war.

President Carter, meeting Middle East officials last week, had indicated he favored Israel returning some of the lands to the Arabs.

In Beirut, right-wing Christian militiamen stormed a leftist-held village near the Israeli border today and military sources reported 12 persons were killed in house-to-house fighting.

The sources said the attack on Kfar Kila was part of an Israeli-supported campaign to prevent Palestinian guerrillas from reactivating their main bases for operations against Jewish settlements.

Kfar Kila is about 10 miles from the Israeli border town of Qiryat Shemona and a mile from the guerrilla-controlled Lebanese town of Taibe, one of the last border areas in Palestinian hands.

The sources said the surprise assault on Kfar Kila might set the stage for a Christian attack on guerrillas in Taibe.

"We always talked about an association. We always talked about the new ties being formed in Europe and all over the world. There is no reason why what might be called a renewal of Canadian structures would not, at once, aid the cause of a healthy Canada and the liberty of Quebec."

The PQ's official platform has long called for political independence followed by the negotiation of a common market or other form of economic association with the rest of Canada.

The premier said the PQ "never suggested there will be two, three or four referendums" on the independence issue. But he said there may be other referendums "in five or ten years," adding that "it's impossible to close the doors of the future."

Levesque admitted there are many Quebecers who want to remain within Confederation, and added that a final decision on Quebec's future could take several years.

Earlier, in an interview on the CBC's French-language network, the premier attacked Prime Minister Trudeau for "returning to his contemptuous tone, served up South American style."

He was referring to Trudeau's statement, during a campaign-style visit here Friday, that Quebecers should make up their minds on what they want before a decision is taken for them.

Levesque repeated an earlier pledge to inform Quebecers fully of issues involved in the independence debate before holding a referendum.

Federal government pressure for holding the vote "in three weeks or one month or six months" is simply aimed at "stirring up confusion," he added.

PQ Easing 'Free' Stance

★ SPORTS ★

Victoria Cougar's Pat Ginnell returned to the coaching box for the first time in several weeks and his Western Canada Hockey League team responded by claiming three of a possible four points at the weekend: Cougars defeated Winnipeg Monarchs 7-5 Saturday and tied Portland 3-3 Sunday. Page 12.

Also on today's sports pages: Los Angeles Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, involved with the Hanafi Muslim sect that figured in three hostage-taking incidents at Washington last week, was protected by 100 FBI agents during Sunday's National Basketball Association game in Unidale, N.Y. Jabbar scored 23 points to help his team to an 84-81 victory over the Nets. Page 12.

Vancouver Canucks' hopes of crashing the National Hockey League playoffs took a turn for the better at the weekend. A 2-2 Saturday followed by a 6-2 victory over Colorado Rockies on Sunday ran Vancouver's undefeated streak to five games. Page 12.

Quebec's Jim Ursel made his fifth trip to the Canadian men's curling championship a winning one as he finished with a 9-2 record, one better than Roy Vinthers of B.C. and Paul Savage of Ontario, in Montreal. Saturday: Junior championships for men and women opened on two fronts Sunday. National police championships begin today at Victoria Curling Club. Page 13.

LIZARD BOMBS OUT AS TERRORIST

BANGKOK (AP) — A bomb placed in front of Government House in the Thai capital did not work because one of the two lizards employed in the device did not co-operate, police said today.

Police said they found a grenade on top of one of the lizards, rigged in such a way that if the lizards were to run in opposite directions, they would tug out a pin and set off an explosion.

However, one lizard freed itself without pulling the pin, police said.

Government House is the prime minister's office.

STARS CONTEST STARTS TODAY

The Times - CJVI Academy Award contest starts today. An advertisement containing all rules plus the official entry form appears on page 14.

First prize is a weekend for two in Hollywood, including air fare, hotel, a tour of Universal movie studio and a side trip to Disneyland.

Five runners-up will win a night on the town in Victoria and 10 others will win *Life Goes to the Movies*, a picture book of Hollywood. In addition, 700 double theatre passes will be awarded.

THE NOMINEES

Eleanor Hendrix Wins Copyright 1977 Toronto Sun Syndicate



Best Actor nominee William Holden (Network) is no stranger to the Oscars. He won an Academy Award nomination in 1952 for his performance in *Saints Go Marching In* and won the Oscar in 1953 for his outstanding work in *Stalag 17*.

After gaining national recognition in the title role of a young boxer in *Golden Boy* in 1939 he spent four years in the U.S. Air Corps during World War II. After his service he worked his way into a position of leading talent in Hollywood, counted among the top 10 money making film stars in 1954, 1955 and 1957.

Holden has starred in leading roles throughout his lengthy career in such films as *The Country Girl*, *The Counterfeit Traitor*, *The Longest Day* and most recently the box office smash *Towering Inferno*.

The role of an executive under pressure fits William Holden well. Besides acting he has major interests in the import/export trade, electronics and racetrack investments. He is part owner of the Mount Kenya Safari Club and spends five months of each year in East Africa.

William Holden, as news president Max Schumacher gives a strong and sensitive portrayal of a man under pressure from all sides. It would appear he is in an excellent position to win an Oscar for his trouble.

Backgammon Boom

Game Played 5,000 Years Ago Catches on in North America

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

The Chaldeans played it 5,000 years ago. So did the ancient Greeks and Romans.

Now the kids in Byron Barker's chess class at Central junior high school are taking it up.

They aren't alone. Backgammon players are popping up everywhere.

Some say the game — played on a board with draughtsmen moved according to the throw of dice — is as big today as Monopoly in the 30s.



Barker, head of the maths department at Central, says he introduced the game to his students last month to give "more dimension" to his chess class.

"Chess is fine for everyone to begin with, but if you're not an intellectual you might as well forget about ever becoming really good at playing it," says.

Not so with backgammon.

It's as mentally stimulating but far easier to master, he says.

Encyclopedias Britannica, says a playing board suitable for backgammon had been found in the ruins of Ur of the Chaldeans dating back to 3000 B.C.

Greeks and Romans played a game called lupus duodecim scriptorum which was almost identical to modern backgammon.

Chaucer alludes to the game and in 1743 the English gamesmaster Edmond Hoyle codified the rules.

Although always popular in eastern Mediterranean countries and commonly played in English parlors from medieval times through to the 19th century, the game's appeal in North America is a recent phenomenon.

Bob Taylor, manager of cots to \$45. Today, says backgammon is now one of his best-selling games, outrivalling chess and such old favorites as checkers and Monopoly.

Only Master Mind and Ber-

muda Triangle, two of the newest games, are rivalling it. Sets cost anywhere from 98 cents to \$55.

Taylor noticed interest in backgammon starting to build about two years ago. Last Christmas it was one of the most sought-after games. And the demand caught many Victoria merchants by surprise.

"A year ago I'd never even heard of the game," a clerk in the Bay said. "Then, suddenly, everyone was asking for it. Over Christmas we sold sets almost as fast as we put them on the shelves."



Reason for the boom is anyone's guess. A clerk at Woolco suggested it may be because a number of TV personalities are hooked on the game.

The game is easy to learn, has enough combinations of moves to stave boredom and it's quick to play. Most games take only 10 to 15 minutes.

It's also a big gambling game. Players may double the stakes six times — 2, 4, 8,

up to a factor of 64 — during a game.

Fortunes have been won and lost on backgammon boards. Its reputation was so notorious in medieval England that parts of the country called it "kueade gamen" or wicked gamen. (Gamen is Middle English for game or play.)

The game involves two players who each move 15 counters or draughtsmen around a board or "table." The moves are controlled by the throw of two dice. The first person to get all his counters off the board wins.

Legally the game is something of a dark horse. There is some question as to whether playing is allowed in a public place.

A spokesman for the B.C. Lotteries Commission says because the game involves both chance and skill, it may be considered a permitted game under the provincial Gaming Rules.

But then the rules strictly prohibit dice games.



—Bill Halkett photo

Central junior high students pour over backgammon boards

Catch Up on Parks, Says Visiting Expert

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

Greater Victoria should stop putting itself on the back over its regional parks system and catch up with the rest of Canada, says Alf Savage, Edmonton's commissioner of public affairs.

Savage, a successful recreation planner, here to Vancouver Island recreation conference at the Esquimalt Sports Centre Saturday, said in an interview he was surprised to see commercial and residential development still allowed along the waterfront. Other cities across the country have started to buy up waterfront property, he said.

"It seems to me when old buildings along the waterfront are torn down here, they are replaced by apartments. The land should be acquired for the public."

Savage also said provincial governments should help provide urban parks and greenbelt areas as well as large provincial parks to protect wildlife, fisheries and other resources.

"With the price of gasoline going up and up, more and more people won't be able to afford to travel long distances to provincial parks," he said.

A growing resistance to expressways, which could eventually slow down mobility, would result in a need for more urban parks.

"Ten years ago, no one spoke against expressways," he recalled, "but today, more and more communities don't want to have anything to do with them."

"Our problem is that we have too much of everything. We take for granted our forested hills and mountains. There is a danger that we may fall into the trap of European cities. We may end up with nothing."

Savage didn't see land costs as the stumbling block to preserving greenbelts. "If there is enough public pressure, governments can always find the money."

But in his address to about 200 delegates at the recreation conference, Savage said ignorance of the political process has kept recreation managers and departments from achieving their full potential.

Pilot Escapes Crash-Landing

A small single engine plane lost power near Duncan airport at 9:40 a.m. today, crash landing in nearby vacant field.

Duncan RCMP said the Piper Cub was extensively damaged, but the pilot escaped without injury. There were no passengers.

Police were still investigating the incident at press time and did not release the pilot's name.

Wary as raccoons casing a

Free camping for senior citizens in B.C.'s provincial parks will start April 1, Recreation and Conservation Minister Sam Bawlf announced today.

Bawlf said the free camping will be extended to all single people over 65, couples where one person is over 65, and groups of senior citizens.

Proof of age and residency will be required in the form of a B.C. driver's licence, a Golden Age Club membership card or a senior citizen's B.C. Hydro bus pass.

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But in his address to about 200 delegates at the recreation conference, Savage said ignorance of the political process has kept recreation managers and departments from achieving their full potential.

The choice was plain: we could endure boredom, or search for antidotes. One of these was to depart from the fixed habit of many years and become, in a small way, joiners.

This wasn't easy for me to do. As a city newspaperman, I had subscribed to the tribal conviction that except in line of duty, all clubs and klatches, clambakes and organizations, were best avoided.

Nobody hurried, there was plenty of time to stop and stare, and the lively presence of children fetched along by their parents added an extra dimension to the jaunt.

That was several years ago.

Since then, we have gone on various outings with the conservation-minded Midenatchers (who take their name

from our diversity of members ap-

proached one pig boldly and

scratched behind its ears).

Nobody hurried, there was

plenty of time to stop and stare,

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TORONTO MARKET TRADING

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS
Distributed by CP
Toronto Stock Exchange—Mar. 14
Commodities, quotations in cents unless
marked \$—odd lot, \$d—Ex-dividend,
Net change is from previous board or close
of sale.

Stock	Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Can. Mine	2000	360	360	359	359	-
C. Chib A	1625	400	390	390	390	-10
Campau	6721	528	520	518	518	-10
Campau 7p	310	571/4	571/4	571/4	571/4	-1 1/4
Can. Cent. B	258	571/4	571/4	571/4	571/4	-1 1/4
C. C. C. P.	208	15	15	15	15	-
Can. Malt A	400	180	178	178	178	-2
Alta. Gas A	4950	139	138	138	138	-2
Alta. G. C. D.	25	61	61	61	61	-
C. Found p	212	819	819	819	819	-
Advocate	1500	370	370	370	370	-
Acme Gas	240	100	98	98	98	-2
Agnico E	13100	810	810	810	810	-
Akachico	600	82	82	82	82	-
Can. Cel.	134	847	844	844	844	-
Can. Gas	400	191	191	191	191	-
D. C. T.	200	819	819	819	819	-
D. C. T. 4p	240	341	341	341	341	-
Almirex	10400	810	810	810	810	-
Almin 4p	240	341	341	341	341	-
Almirex 3rd	200	284	284	284	284	-
Am. Larder	2000	20	20	20	20	-
Am. Leduc	1000	810	810	810	810	-
Am. Land	1000	100	100	100	100	-
Ang. CT 315	160	341/4	341/4	341/4	341/4	-
Ang. CT Dev	230	81	80	80	80	-1
Ang. Guat.	100	120	120	120	120	-
Arbor C	240	49	49	49	49	-
Asamera	3030	1111/4	1111/4	1111/4	1111/4	-
Assoc. Corp.	1560	93	90	90	90	-7
Atco	200	810	810	810	810	-
B.C. Res.	200	15	15	15	15	-
B.C. Sugar	595	252	252	252	252	-
B.P. Can	523	100	100	100	100	-
Banister C	1000	120	120	120	120	-
Baptist C	102	271/4	271/4	271/4	271/4	-
Bank N. S.	10997	204	204	204	204	-
Barberino	1125	151	151	151	151	-1
Bar. Nat.	100	130	130	130	130	-
Bar. E. A.	100	28	28	28	28	-
Bar. Eng.	1400	82	82	82	82	-
Becker B	100	44	44	44	44	-
Beding A	250	644	644	644	644	-
Bell Canad.	200	471/2	471/2	471/2	471/2	-
Bell Canad. 4p	200	471/2	471/2	471/2	471/2	-
Bell D. P.	300	449	449	449	449	-
Bell D. W.	1225	261	261	261	261	-
Bell Fin. A.	100	100	100	100	100	-
Bell Fin. B.	100	100	100	100	100	-
Bell Fin. C.	100	100	100	100	100	-
Bell Fin. D.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. E.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. F.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. G.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. H.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. I.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. J.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. K.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. L.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. M.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. N.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. O.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. P.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. R.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. S.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. T.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. U.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. V.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. W.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. X.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. Y.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. Z.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. A.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. B.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. C.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. D.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. E.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. F.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. G.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. H.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. I.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. J.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. K.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. L.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. M.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. N.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. O.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. P.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. R.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. S.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. T.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. U.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. V.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. W.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. X.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. Y.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. Z.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. A.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. B.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. C.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. D.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. E.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. F.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. G.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. H.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. I.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. J.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. K.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. L.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. M.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. N.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. O.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. P.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. R.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. S.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. T.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. U.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. V.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. W.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. X.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. Y.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. Z.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. A.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. B.	100	112	112	112	112	-
Bell Fin. C.	100	112	112	112</td		

Backgammon Boom

Game Played 5,000 Years Ago Catches on in North America

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

The Chaldeans played it 5,000 years ago. So did the ancient Greeks and Romans.

Now the kids in Byron Barker's chess class at Central junior high school are taking it up.

They aren't alone. Backgammon players are popping up everywhere.

Some say the game — played on a board with draughtsmen moved according to the throw of dice — is as big today as Monopoly in the 30s.



Barker, head of the maths department at Central, says he introduced the game to his students last month to give "more dimension" to his chess class.

"Chess is fine for everyone to begin with, but if you're not an intellectual you might as well forget about ever becoming really good at playing it," he says.

Not so with backgammon.

It's as mentally stimulating but far easier to master, he says.

Encyclopaedia Britannica says a playing board suitable for backgammon had been found in the ruins of Ur of the Chaldees dating back to 3000 B.C.

The Greeks and Romans played a game called lupus duodecim scriptorum which was almost identical to modern backgammon.

Chaucer alludes to the game and in 1743 the English gamesmaster Edmond Hoyle codified the rules.

Although always popular in eastern Mediterranean countries and commonly played in English parlors from medieval times through to the 19th century, the game's appeal in North America is a recent phenomenon.

Bob Taylor, manager of Canam Distributors of Victoria, says backgammon is now one of his best-selling games, outranking chess and such old favorites as checkers and Monopoly.

Only Master Mind and Ber-

muda Triangle, two of the newest games, are rivalling it. Sets cost anywhere from \$9 cents to \$55.

Taylor noticed interest in backgammon starting to build about two years ago. Last Christmas it was one of the most sought-after games. And the demand caught many Victoria merchants by surprise.

"A year ago I'd never even heard of the game," a clerk in The Bay said. "Then, suddenly, everyone was asking for it. Over Christmas we sold sets almost as fast as we put them on the shelves."



Reason for the boom is anyone's guess. A clerk at Woolco suggested it may be because a number of TV personalities are hooked on the game.

The game is easy to learn, has enough combinations of moves to stem boredom and it's quick to play. Most games take only 10 to 15 minutes.

It's also a big gambling game. Players may double the stakes six times — 2, 4, 8,

up to a factor of 64 — during a game.

Fortunes have been won and lost on backgammon boards. Its reputation was so notorious in medieval England that parts of the country called it "kueade gamen" or wicked gamen. (Gamen is Middle English for game or play.)

The game involves two players who each move 15 counters or draughtsmen around a board or "table." The moves are controlled by the throw of two dice. The first person to get all his counters off the board wins.

Legally the game is something of a dark horse. There is some question as to whether playing is allowed in a public place.

A spokesman for the B.C. Lotteries Commission says because the game involves both chance and skill, it may be considered a permitted game under the provincial Gaming Rules.

But then the rules strictly prohibit dice games.



—Bill Halkett photo

Central junior high students pore over backgammon boards

Catch Up on Parks, Says Visiting Expert

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

Greater Victoria should stop putting itself on the back over its regional parks system and catch up with the rest of Canada, says Alf Savage, Edmonton's commissioner of public affairs.

Savage, a successful recreation planner, here to address a Vancouver Island recreation conference at the Esquimalt Sports Centre Saturday, said in an interview he was surprised to see commercial and residential development still allowed along the waterfront. Other cities across the country have started to buy up waterfront property, he said.

"It seems to me when old buildings along the waterfront are torn down here, they are replaced by apartments. The land should be acquired for the public."

Savage also said provincial governments should help provide urban parks and greenbelt areas as well as large provincial parks to protect wildlife, fisheries and other resources.

"With the price of gasoline going up and up, more and more people won't be able to afford to travel long distances to provincial parks," he said.

A growing resistance to expressways, which could eventually slow down mobility, would result in a need for more urban parks.

"Ten years ago, no one spoke against expressways," he recalled, "but today, more and more communities don't want to have anything to do with them."

"Our problem is that we have too much of everything. We take for granted our forested hills and mountains. There is a danger that we may fall into the trap of European cities. We may end up with nothing."

Savage didn't see land costs as the stumbling block to preserving greenbelts. "If there is enough public pressure, governments can always find the money."

But in his address to about 200 delegates at the recreation conference, Savage said ignorance of the political process has kept recreation managers and departments from achieving their full potential.

Pilot Escapes Crash-Landing

A small single engine plane lost power near Duncan airport at 9:40 a.m. today, crash landing in a nearby vacant field.

Duncan RCMP said the Piper Cub was extensively damaged, but the pilot escaped without injury. There were no passengers.

Police were still investigating the incident at press time and did not release the pilot's name.

Wary as raccoons casing a

CAMPING TO BE FREE FOR SENIORS

Free camping for senior citizens in B.C.'s provincial parks will start April 1, Recreation and Conservation Minister Sam Bawlf announced today.

Bawlf said the free camping will be extended to all single people over 65, couples where one person is over 65, and groups of senior citizens.

Proof of age and residency will be required in the form of a B.C. driver's licence, a Golden Age Club membership card or a senior citizen's B.C. Hydro bus pass.

Pollen says the whole thing may be premature.

"If you're going to go to the moon you have to do a lot of planning first," he said.

"Otherwise you could end up on Mars."

Pollen is chairman of a committee appointed by the

Let's Avoid Ending Up on Mars—Pollen

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

A cross-section of Victoria officials and businessmen is preparing to put together an economic development commission within two weeks but former Victoria mayor Peter

Capital Regional District to study the economic needs of the peninsula and Gulf Islands.

His approach is to proceed slowly, carefully.

"We must avoid going to the other extreme and promotion industry for industry's sake. We must study the effects industry will have on the region."

Meanwhile, a meeting of government officials and businessmen called by Conservative leader Scott Wallace Friday appointed Terry Farmer chairman of a committee to draw up plans for an economic development commission for Victoria. Farmer today said his plan will be ready by March 25 and, if approved, the commission could be formed right away. Its major role would be to hire a full-time development officer.

The need for speed is paramount, Farmer said.

"The Victoria economy is in difficulties. People are leaving the city and, unless something is done, unemployment will become much worse."

Provincial Economic Development Minister Don Phillips indicated the government may pay 50 per cent of the costs of the proposed commission.

Farmer said the other half would have to be raised locally, probably from municipal governments or from the region.

A number of groups who had been acting independently have indicated they will merge with the Farmer group.

"I will be inviting Pollen to join us," Farmer said.

"This can work if we all pull together."

Later today Pollen replied that he would be pleased to "co-ordinate" his committee with the proposed economic development commission.

However, he added some reservations.

"I don't think they should rush in and appoint paid staff right away. My experience has been that once you hire a group of bureaucrats they begin to act as a pressure group for industry at any price."

"We need a commission but its first task should be to define the needs of the region and to study the effects of bringing new industries here."

A paid staff could be developed at a later date.

Rat Trap Backfires

David Zimmer of 733 Connaught thought he had discovered a better rat trap.

Unfortunately his gasoline-fuelled extermination experiment spread into the house he rents, and the ensuing fire caused about \$1,000 damage.

Zimmer was treated by Victoria fire department first aid attendants for first degree burns to his hands and face.

Zimmer and a friend noticed a rat slip down a hole near the house so they poured gasoline after the rat and ignited it.

Some gas, however, seeped through a crack in the foundation and set the house on fire.



SNOW'S A BALL for kids, especially when it falls on a warm spring day like today. Cordova Bay students Christine Parfet, Melanie Whitehead, Suzie Carter and Debbie Parfet (left to right) made the most of it by scraping together a few mushy snowballs before it melted. Snow in March isn't unusual, in fact it's more common than in February. March's average snowfall is 5.1 cm (two inches) compared to February's 4.3 cms. The latest Victoria's ever dusted was April 28, 1967. (Bill Halkett photo)

arthur mayse

Along With Knowledge, an Edible Bonus

ONE OF THE LESS-publicized aspects of country living is that in the drab months between October and April, it can become damned dreary. As city people turn outlanders, my wife and I became aware of this dismaying fact early in our sojourn by this wave-beaten shore.

Our work-days were fine — but what to do with our time off in the damp grey skies when autumn is over and spring no more than a distant way.

The choice was plain: We could endure boredom, or search for antidotes. One of these was to depart from the fixed habit of many years and become, in a small way, joiners.

This wasn't easy for me to do. As a city newspaperman, I had subscribed to the tribal conviction that except in time of duty, all clubs and klatches, chophakes and organizations, were best avoided.

Nobody hurried, there was plenty of time to stop and stare, and the lively presence of children fetched along by their parents added an extra dimension to the jaunt.

After too much time spent under a roof, it was good to be reminded that winter and weeping skies needn't keep us from getting out and stirring about. We came home pleasantly tired, with our thermos drained and nothing but crumbs left in our ample lunch-bags.

"Well, what do you think?" I asked Win as we drove home along rain-slicked blacktop.

"It was fun," Win said. "I think we should do it again."

She was right. Variety is indeed the spice of life. A day

under a roof, we turned up at a meeting of the Campbell River-based Middenate Field Naturalists Society. While we had a feeling for nature's world, we were emphatically not naturalists. But we came away from that session informed and interested and looking forward to the society's weekend expedition.

The "field trip" — a formal designation which had daunted us considerably — resolved itself into an amiable straggle along a creekside trail into country Win and I hadn't penetrated in our own limited rovings. Our leader was a sure-enough naturalist who filled us in on the names of half a dozen woods plants we'd never managed to identify before.

Nobody hurried, there was plenty of time to stop and stare, and the lively presence of children fetched along by their parents added an extra dimension to the jaunt.

That was several years ago. Since then, we have gone on various outings with the conservation-minded Middenateers (who take their name

from an island sea-lion pre-

serve) and have also discovered our Campbell River and District Historical Society.

"Historical" doesn't mean dry as dust. Local history can be intriguing, as we learned deep in Quadra Island woods where a giant stationary-engine flywheel and a group of time-tumbled log cabin bear witness to a gold-mining venture called The Lucky Jim which flourished and perished.

We come now to my moral, which isn't necessarily that the person on whose hands time hangs heavy should rush out and join a club. But if you're of the number, that could be a notion worth investigating.

Every community has its organizations. Most of these welcome new members who subscribe to their aims and are willing to share their activities.

In any life, whether country or city, a certain amount ofedium is unavoidable. But as the hearty god Hercules reminded a bogged-down wargoneer who sat bewailing his fate, heaven helps those who help themselves. Much better to fight boredom with the weapons to hand than to endure it!



Lord Aylmer, portrait of first baron